

SCORE KILLED WHEN TORNADO SWEEPS OVER OHIO VALLEY

Cincinnati Heaviest Loser, Storm Lasting but Ten Minutes in That City

INDIANA AND KENTUCKY TOWNS HURT

Queer Wind Kills Two Families In Center of Town After Jumping Three Blocks from One House to the Other. Passenger Train Derailed

(By United Press)
Cincinnati, July 8.—This city staggered today under the worst catastrophe in its history. For just ten minutes last night a raging tornado swept through it. Now death, injury and damage are everywhere. At least forty persons are believed to have lost their lives. Scores are suffering from injuries, while the damage to homes and other property will reach a million dollars.

Kentucky and Indiana suffered also from the devastating storm. Henderson, Ky., and Vincennes, Ind., were the hardest hit. Reports that Louisville was also hard hit were disproven when wire communications were re-established today.

Fifteen are known to be dead here. Scores are missing with every indication that more than twenty-five of these have lost their lives. One death at Vincennes and three seriously injured increases the toll.

Loss of life at Henderson is probable, but not confirmed because of disruption of the wire service. Property damage is known to be heavy there. Vincennes also suffered heavy property damage. Eleven members of the Tannenbaum and Cohen families were wiped out. All were related and lived in two houses three blocks apart. After wrecking the Tannenbaum home the "twister" travelled diagonally to Cohen's home, which it leveled. Dozens of other buildings were blown down.

Four coaches of a passenger train were wrecked with the loss of several lives and a number injured. Two tow boats—the Convey and Dick Fulton—sunk in the middle of the river. Thirteen of the crew are missing.

GOVERNMENT NOW IN CHARGE OF WIRELESS

Saville Station Taken Over Following Disclosure of German Violation of Neutrality

(By United Press)
Washington, July 8.—Secretary Daniels announced today that he had sent Captain Bullard, head of the government radio service, to take possession of the Saville wireless station in the name of the United States. He declared that this station would be run by the government. Neutrality violations were given as the reason for the step.

REUNION.

Descendants of Joseph Goon Meet at Olanta

The first annual reunion of the descendants of the late Joseph Goon and wife was held at the home of Ross Brown, Olanta, Pennsylvania, Saturday, July 8, 1915.

A large representation was present, including kin from the following places: Olanta, Millport, Clearfield, Curwensville, Altoona, Westover; one of the special features of this gathering was vocal music for which these people are noted.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)
Manzanola, Colo., July 8.—A cherry pie for every man, woman and child who came to this place today was the big feature of "Cherry Pie Day," an annual institution in this neck of the woods. Nearly ten thousand pies were distributed. The cherry crop is the principal industry in this section. This year the output is of the bumper order and of a high grade.

\$102,000,000 SUIT DISMISSED BY COURT

Famous Action Against Directors of the New Haven Railroad Ended

(By United Press)
Boston, July 8.—The \$102,000,000 suit against the New Haven railroad and its directors who served between the years 1904 and 1909 has been dismissed by the supreme court. The suit was brought by the estate of the late Olea Vaughn of West Lebanon, Maine, on behalf of minority stockholders who held the directors personally liable for alleged illegal and unwise expenditures of money during the period mentioned in regard to steam and street railways in New Haven. The supreme court decided that the allegation of the bill did not show reasonable application to the directors to institute proceedings to recover the losses, or facts showing that such application would have been useless.

METROPOLITAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT FOX HILLS

(By United Press)
Fox Hills, Clifton, S. I., July 8.—The annual Metropolitan Open Golf tournament begins here today on the Fox Hills golf links. The tourney lasts two days.

COUNCIL TO LOOK OVER A NEW SITE FOR INCINERATOR

Relief in Sight For Victims of Unpleasantness of the Borough Dump

Last Night's Meeting Well Attended and Much Business Transacted—City Fathers to Look Over Creek Site This Week.

At last night's meeting the city fathers took up the matter of the location for an incinerating plant for the town, and discussed the site offered by the county commissioners on Clearfield creek. This site is near the one which the council wanted on the river bank, which would be properly located for the sewage disposal plant to be built at a later date, and may prove acceptable as a site for the two plants.

A map submitted by the county commissioners showing a location for the incinerating plant on Clearfield creek about two miles from town was looked over by the council.

At 6:30 this evening if the weather permits the members of the council expect to go out to the location on Clearfield creek and inspect it, with a view to accepting it from the commissioners if the site proves favorable.

At the next meeting of the county towns which have incinerating plant will be completed and work on the plant will follow. The borough will build the plant.

Borough Engineer Hess was present and suggested that the members of the council visit some of the nearby towns which have incinerator plants and become acquainted with the method of construction and operation.

A report from the treasurer showed a balance of \$21,544.99 in the treasury.

The street commissioner reported that the major part of the work of excavation on the Stinky Run culvert and sewer was completed.

The borough engineer reported on various constructive work about town and recommended that action on completing the repaving of S. Second street be taken as soon as possible. Council directed the utilities committee to proceed with the work.

Borough solicitor reported the collection of \$10 and the chief of police reported the collection of \$10 fines.

Complaints were heard regarding the conditions resulting from surface water on Dorey street and the condition of the sewage in the rear of the Ferguson property on Third street. The matters were referred to the utilities committee.

The utilities committee recommended on the paving of that strip on the west side of the railroad on Third street which runs through the center of town.

Otis Knepp president of the Elk hose company asked for an appropriation to help pay for the auto chemical truck which the company is buying.

Secretary of the board of health reported one case of mumps and one case of measles in town, serving of 154 nuisance notices, removal of 46 privies, placing of 32 commodes and

I Am The Newspaper

Born of the deep, daily need of a nation—I am the Voice of new—the incarnate spirit of the Times—Monarch of Things that Are. My "cold type" burns with the fire-blood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the earth. I drink from the cup of every living joy and sorrow. I sleep not—rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know not death, yet I am born again with every morn—with every noon—with every twilight. I leap into fresh being with every new world's event.

Those who created me came to be. The brains and and hearts' blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution. Yet I live on and on. I am majestic in my strength, sublime in my power, terrible in my potentialities, yet as democratic as the ragged boy who sells me for a penny. I am the consort of kings, the partner of capital, the brother of toil, the inspiration of the hopeless, the right arm of the needy, the champion of the oppressed, the conscience of the criminal. I am the epitome of the world's comedy and tragedy.

My responsibilities are infinite. I speak, and the world stops to listen. I say the word, and battle flames the horizon. I counsel peace, and the warlords obey. I am greater than any individual—more powerful than any group. I am the dynamic force of public opinion. Rightly directed, I am the Creator of Confidence. A builder of happiness in living. I am the teacher of patriotism. I am the hands of the clock of time—the clarion voice of civilization.—By Joseph H. Finn.

BOROUGH ALLOTS TIDY SUM TO THE PLAYGROUND FUND

Hundred and Fifty Dollars is Given By Council For the Use of Club

Sum Will Complete Purchase of Equipment and Pay For Necessary Work to Put Grounds in Shape for Opening Next Week.

The Womens club received a generous appropriation from the borough council last night of \$150 to be used to purchase equipment of the three playgrounds which are being provided for the children.

Property for the playgrounds has been secured and the work of putting the grounds in shape for the summer will begin with renewed vigor since the much needed funds supplied by the council are available.

The property for the play ground in Reedsville has been supplied by George Reed. It is located beside the Reedsville chapel and provides an excellent place. The children of the Reedsville district will be under the supervision of Miss Agnes Weaver assisted by Miss Vera Ogden.

The property for the West Side playground has been contributed by E. W. Hess and is located on the corner of Turnpike and West Pine. The West Side playground will be under the care of Miss Agnes Fulford assisted by Miss Catherine Zerfoss.

The East End grounds are in the Mather woods, above Daisey street between Third and Fourth streets, and will be under the supervision of Miss Mildred Deitzel assisted by Miss Mildred Hoover.

The equipment which will be bought for the playgrounds will consist of swings, slides, trapeze, merry-go-rounds, etc., and will be bought and installed in a short time. Mrs. Philip Reed is chairman of the committee on playgrounds and it is due to her efforts that the appropriation was secured.

The play grounds will provide an excellent method of entertaining all the children of the town in a place where they will be under the supervision of the competent superintendent and her assistant at all times. It will insure a lot of healthy exercise for the children which they would not otherwise get and be a benefit to them in many ways.

OGDEN BOY MAY LIVE

Physicians Hold Out Hope for Recovery of Cannon Victim

David Ogden, the young man who was injured by the cannon explosion on Monday, is resting as easily as can be expected, his condition being much better today. For the first few days the doctors did not expect Ogden to live but through heroic efforts on their part they now have hopes for his recovery.

17 fire proof renovators, 5 sanitary privies, 8 cellars drained, and 8 pigs removed from the borough.

The Womens club asked for an appropriation for the purpose of helping build three play grounds; one in each of the second, third, and fourth wards. It was decided to give the Womens club \$150 for this purpose.

BABY CLINICS TO AID MOTHERS FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS

Philadelphia Prepares to Help Her Helpless, Struggling Tenement Dwellers

Clinics and Day Nurseries Established to Save Babies During Hot Weather—Thousands Require Aid Given by City.

(By United Press)
Philadelphia, July 8.—July and August. The mere mention and thought of these two months to anemic, thin, and hard-struggling women striving for an existence amid deplorable squalor in the congested Tenderloin district of this city is demoralizing. They face the stupendous problem of saving their infant offspring from the death-dealing and remorseless rays of Old Sol and the hundred and one other destructive agencies of disease and sickness prevalent during these two hottest months of the summer.

For the women themselves little can be done to improve their situation unless they hesitatingly give their co-operation to the hundred odd city nurses diligently working among them for their salvation. For the babies who generally are the victims of the heat and sicken and die by the score during July and August, much hope is held forth.

Nearly twenty baby clinics are now established in various sections of the tenement congested district to reduce infant mortality. Four score of trained nurses are working early and late for the cause. Armed with a little black satchel and power to buy medicines and food the nurses sally forth each morning among the wretched and unclean tenements to rescue the sick and urge the mothers of little tots to place their children under the care of the clinics.

The present season promises to be unusually severe. Many struggling women realize it and already the clinics are operating to full time. Since they were first opened three weeks ago nearly 1,200 infants have been placed in their charge for several hours daily. So the infants and mothers can get a breath of pure air and see God's green earth. Special excursions are planned almost daily by the nurses to the numerous city parks and in some instances country farms several miles outside the city limits.

WAR ODDITIES.

(By United Press)

London.—When a wounded soldier was operated on in a London hospital, surgeons extracted several coins from his thigh, shrapnel having carried pieces of the pocket and all the coins into the flesh.

Northern France.—While not bombarding the Germans, British artillery sections behind the lines held a horse show, the blue ribbon going to a noble dapple-grey steed who formerly pulled a plough in Yorkshire.

Aylesburg, Eng.—Mrs. E. Bateman, 80, has eighteen grandsons and two sons serving with the British army.

RUSSIANS MAKE DECIDED STAND AGAINST GERMANS

Austrians Sink Italian Cruiser in Adriatic, First Naval Action of War

Lord Mersey Says Falaba Sinking Was Deliberate and that Germans Gave Women and Children no Chance to Escape.

(By United Press)

London, July 8.—The sinking of the Italian cruiser Amalfi in the upper Adriatic by an Austrian submarine, announcement of the Russian war office that fresh supplies of ammunition have reached the czar's forces in the eastern arena and made it possible to repulse every Austro-German attack during the past twenty-four hours; reports from Sebastopol saying that the Russians flew bombarded an enemy submarine and sunk nine Turkish ships off the steamer Falaba featured the war news today. The Amalfi, Rome dispatches state, was sent to the bottom while on scout duty. The majority of her crew of seven hundred men was saved. The Amalfi, a cruiser of ten thousand tons, is the first large warship sunk by either side in the Austro-Italian war.

Reported Slav Successes

In reporting Slav successes against the Austro-German forces in Galicia, Russian officials declare that the manufacture of munitions has greatly speeded up recently and that the Russians are now on the offensive against the enemy in several sectors and within a few weeks will be able to resume the offensive on all fronts. More than two thousand Austro-German troops were taken prisoners in the fighting between the Bug and Fislula rivers yesterday. A German submarine, which attempted to aid Turkish ships being bombarded by Russian war craft, was fired upon and forced to dive. The Russian cruiser then sunk five Turkish sailing ships and four barges carrying coal to Constantinople.

On The Falaba Sinking

Lord Mersey declared relative to the steamer Falaba on which an American by the name of Thresher, lost his life, that the liner was unarmed, "carried no greater cargo of ammunition than in ordinary peacetime," and that the submarine did not give "the women and children aboard a reasonable opportunity to escape." The court inquiry included that the German submarine commander "planned not only to sink the Falaba, but to sacrifice the lives of her passengers and crew."

CHILD WELFARE CIRCLE TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Organization Will be Effectuated At Meeting to be Held in Leitzinger Building

Here For Its Object Instruction of Mothers in the Scientific Care of Babies—Many Clearfield Mothers Will Attend.

A meeting of the Child Welfare circle, now in process of organization here, will be held in the Leitzinger building Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the organization will be perfected and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The work of organizing a welfare circle here has been under the direction of Miss Nancy L. Smith, representing the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers association, with headquarters at Pittsburgh.

The objects of the Child Welfare circle are stated tersely and plainly in the name of the organization. The welfare of children is what it strives for, and it goes to the very heart of the problem by organizing the mothers of each community into circles which will take up the study of children and their needs under the direction of the national congress.

Miss Smith has met with gratifying success in her efforts here during the past three weeks, and a considerable number of mothers have expressed their intention to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

VESSEL CARRYING 15,000 TONS OF DYNAMITE ON FIRE

Madman Holt May Be Guilty of Planting Bomb Which Started The Blast

Captain's Message Stating That Ship Was Canned by Explosives Vague But Authorities Think Holt Might Be Responsible For It.

(By United Press)

New York, July 8.—The first and damage to the Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport line carrying 15,000 tons of ammunition and hundreds of tons of war to England, was caused by an explosion, Captain Claret reported, the blast is now under control, the Minneapolis commander said. Captain Claret's wireless failed to state what caused the explosion. His message, however, later referred to the possibility that the "dynamite trunk" of Frank Holt, Morgan's assailant, found its way upon the ammunition carrier before she cleared from New York for Liverpool on Sunday afternoon. Claret's message, relayed to the New York office Sunday at 12:40 this afternoon, was: "Fire caused by explosion. Now controlled by suffocation and steam. Much smoke in hold. Deemed it expedient to make Halifax. Due off Charleston Head about nine Friday morning. Advise agents. Signed Claret."

That the fire gained headway after his first message was sent at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, was indicated by the wireless from Claret this afternoon. In last night's wireless which was given out this afternoon by the company, he reported that the blast had been confined to hold number 3. From this afternoon's message it was learned that the fire had spread to other holds.

The belief that the mysterious fire resulted from Holt's activities was strengthened today when it was found out that the Minneapolis's pier on the north river was near the pier from which the American liner, Philadelphia and the Cunard liner, Saxonia sailed last Saturday. In his letter to his wife in Dallas, Holt said that either the Philadelphia or Saxonia sailing Saturday would be blown up. It was learned this afternoon that the Minneapolis was originally scheduled to depart for Liverpool on Saturday. Delay in placing in her hold the war munitions caused the postponement of her departure to Sunday. Obviously Holt would not have known of this delay at the time he wrote the letter.

THAW AGAIN ON STAGE IN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Wife Will Not Flie to Canada to Avoid Appearing in New York Trial

(By United Press)
New York, July 8.—Harry Thaw took the stand for the second time in his present sanity trial today, this time as a state witness. He was slightly nervous at the start but soon recovered his composure and answered all questions smiling and at ease. He declared in reply to questions that he did not believe now there was any conspiracy against him, but admitted that he formerly thought Jerome was in league with some politicians who wished to keep him imprisoned.

Malone, N. Y., July 8.—Evelyn Thaw will not attempt to flee to Canada to avoid being returned to New York to testify in Harry Thaw's sanity trial, telephone advice from Lake Chautauque, where she is staying, stated at noon today. Mrs. Thaw was declared to be awaiting the arrival of the deputy sheriff sent for her. She will accompany him back to New York.

Mrs. Madeline Gaffney, and brother Michael Rauch, of New York city, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, on Water street.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau

Washington, D. C., July 8, 1915
Weekly Weather Forecast
For week beginning, Wednesday, July 7, 1915

For Middle Atlantic States
Fair weather and moderate temperature will prevail during the next three to four days, followed by overcast, warmer weather and local thunderstorms after the 10th.

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ANALYSIS.

Sample of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D. 1264
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Outside, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County, 82
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Outside Clearfield County, 258 2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1915

But even the rain makes rainbows.

One said "the beginning of all wisdom is to look on clothes . . . till they become transparent." Tomorrow would have to revise his philosophy if he lived in these days and times.

DON'T NAIL HIS EARS TO THE PUMP

It is told of an Irish mob, wreaking vengeance deserved or undeserved upon a victim, before lynch law was invented, that it received a helpful suggestion from a passing dignitary of Trinity college, Dublin. He said, "Don't nail his ears to the pump."

Now what the Ridders, Dernburgs, Bernstorffs, the editors of those subsidized prints, The Fatherland and The Vital Issue, have been doing is precisely this. They did not in so many words tell Holt to shoot Mr. Morgan. They merely suggested it by implication, and with a wholesome respect for their own skins.

What they said was: "The state is everything, and the individual is nothing. The state has no morals, and if you break any law, human or divine, with the intention of helping the Fatherland, there is no moral responsibility upon you. The slaughter of innocent women and children at Scarborough, Whithy, Southend, London or other unfortified places, is good if it helps the Fatherland. Dropping bombs upon Karlsruhe is a different matter and must be resented. The sinking of the Lusitania was an act not merely for condemnation but praise. Munitions shipped to the Allies are wrong, because they hurt the Fatherland. Pistols are cheap. Don't shoot Mr. Morgan."

It will be observed that this covered everything. Far more certainly than the ignoble group of newspapers which put the pistol in Czolgoz's hands and slew McKinley, this new group, with the same safety and the same hypocritical pretense, is saying to some fool somewhere, who need not be a criminal lunatic, "Pistols are cheap. Don't shoot Mr. Wilson."—Wall Street Journal.

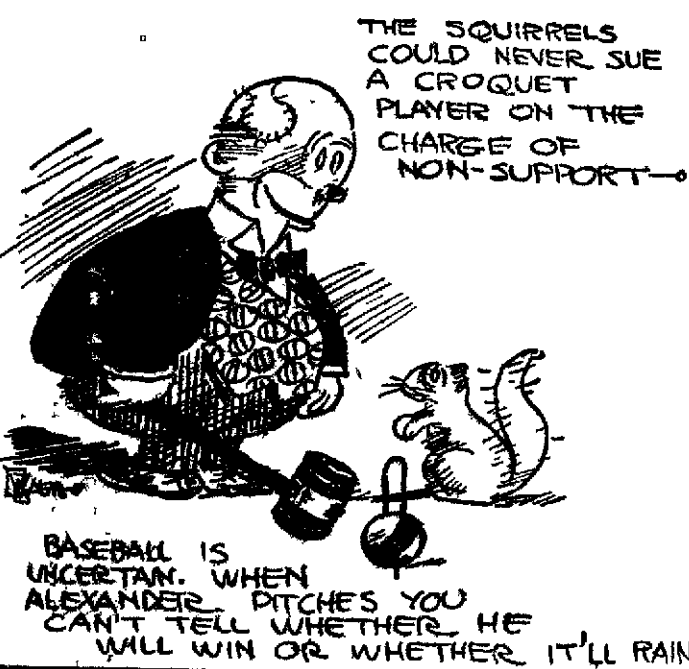
THE HOLT-MUENTER HORROR

Unparalleled in its contrasts, the Holt-Muenter horror is the kind of truth that beggars fiction and pales even the pen of such inventive writers of fantasies as H. G. Wells in its rush of tragic incidents. These crowd each other as if some cinematographic film of strange deeds, done by some daring criminal, were thrown on the screen at double speed, and presto! we have the Capitol bomb outrage, the amazing attack on Morgan, the uncomely and altogether unexpected dual life development, the ghastly suicide; and even now, after death, the threat of the dead hand menaces the liner at sea, with dynamite placed on board with insane cunning to punctuate with a new catastrophe his unbalanced view of the war. The story unrolls so breathlessly that before one gasps "and what then?" the new and more cumulating astonishing chapter begins. That the unfortunate creature is at rest is one of the few mitigations of this strangest of all cases, which, despite the given motives, leaves many things to be explained, physically as well as psychologically. Could the writer of "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" have worked out a stranger plot than that of the professor-murderer-dynamiter?—Public Ledger.

MR. BRYAN'S BIPARTISAN PRESS

Ever fertile in ideas, Mr. Bryan has a new scheme for reforming the newspapers. He would make them "bipartisan". They should not profess independence or indeed, have any particular opinions of their own. Eminent politicians will gladly supply these. Then, too, the mask of anonymity would be withdrawn if every article of an editorial nature were signed, and the writers who now "live in obscurity" would become known of all men. It is easy to understand why Mr. Bryan should hate obscurity and why he should impute base motives to those who have no especial admiration for him. His suggestion of a law compelling editors to "disclose what peculiar interests they had in governmental policies" implies his inability to conceive of any other motive for criticism. As a matter of fact, no reputable newspaper, whatever its own color, hesitates to give both sides a fair chance in its pages. Conceding the space the press has given to Mr. Bryan, it is most ungrateful of him to insinuate the contrary. The new scheme is already bipartisan. Mr. Bryan really means is that they ought to close him.—Public Ledger.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS



LEAGUE ISLAND TO BE NATION'S BEST AND BIGGEST YARD

Philadelphia Boosting State's Resources Which Will Make It Best Naval Station

Labor and Raw Material Abound Here, and Department Favors Increasing Establishment—Captain Knapp Tells of Plans.

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Philadelphia, July 8.—The State of Pennsylvania can make the League Island navy yard one of the most important, if not the best in the United States. This is not the opinion alone of experts but of Captain John J. Knapp, recently appointed commandant of the navy yard, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels. When the latter appointed Knapp to be executive officer of the yard he declared plans were being perfected to construct a supply ship here and added that greater tidings are scheduled for the next two years.

According to Captain Knapp, Pennsylvania has an unsurpassed labor field. Throughout the state he asserted there are thousands of skilled mechanics employed in the enormous factories and plants who are capable of performing any kind of work planned for League Island. He placed much emphasis upon the abundance of iron, coal and oil that can be obtained from the northern and western sections of Pennsylvania. All these and other materials necessary for the operation of a great naval base can be brought down the rivers of the state in vast quantities and at a considerable lessened expense to the government than if they were shipped to Norfolk or some other yard.

Far-seeing Pennsylvanians are doing everything possible to make League Island, Uncle Sam's greatest navy yard. Although several committees who journeyed to Washington to urge the erection of a 1,700 foot dry dock and other great improvements, have in the past met with little success, hope of securing them is far from abandoned.

On the strength of Secretary Daniels' remarks another effort will be made to locate the dry dock here. Many persons see in the appointment of Captain Knapp the first sign of victory.

"It is the duty of every Pennsylvanian concerned in the welfare of the navy yard to continue working for the proposed big improvements," said Captain Knapp. "Only by continued efforts can they be secured. The yard has the best location of any in the country and there is no reason why it should not become the most important."

CONNIE MACK IS BUILDING A NEW BAND OF WINNERS

Veterans Not Worried Over The Smash of His Wonderful Pennant Chasers

Starting From the Ground, He is Whipping Into Shape a Promising Band of Youngsters and Thinks He Will Have a Winning Team.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, July 8.—Slowly and laboriously, but withal cheaply, Connie Mack is building a chassis for a new machine. His material is costing him nothing, and all the elongated leader is out is the time he puts in training it in the way it should shoot. By this simple method, Mack built up the most famous machine in two decades—the late lamented Athletics—only to see it cough, splutter and finally go headlong into the ditch October, 1914. Mack, it will be remembered, paid practically nothing for Collins, McInnis, Barry and Baker, the four members of the far-famed \$100,000 infield. One cog netted him \$50,000, which was practically so much clear profit, and but for the defalcation of J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics' stockholders probably would have stuck another \$50,000 in their pockets.

So these hot July days find the famous leader in exactly the same position he was in the July days of 1905 and 1909, when the Tigers were on the topmost pinnacle of fame—laboriously building and planning for the future.

There has been a constant flow of college and semi-pro boys through Shibe Park this season. No school has been barred from sending its protégés to Mr. Mack's institution of learning. Return tickets are always supplied, and most of them used. Connie always gives them a fair show too. A good example of this was seen a few days ago when the Yanks were playing the Mackmen, a double header. Mack started a young collegian named Haas on the mound. The Yanks drew 15 hits and 16 base on balls off the youngster and watched the Philadelphia 15 to 7. Yet Mack didn't take the kid out—he let him stick and take his medicine. The kid, though, used his return ticket to Worcester Academy that night.

The same day, however, Mack drew what looks to be a diamond in the rough. He is a young collegian named Crowell from Brown. Pitching his first professional game he let the Yanks down with three hits and lost by the tough luck score of 3-2, when his mates kicked the game away.

There is probably another reason

why Mack is laboring so diligently to build up a new machine—he wants to give some of his knockers the big guffaw—those who knocked him following the series with the Braves. The roar of the multitude still is sweet to the tall leader, too, and it doesn't seem right to him that he should be completely out in the cold as far as praise is concerned.

THE GIRL OPPOSITE

By BEVERLY SLAUSON.

(Copyright, 1915 by W. G. Chapman)

Travers was looking backward over his life, as he sat, revolver in hand, before the mirror in the upper room of his closed house, and it was strange how all the interests of the mature man's life narrowed to those of the boy of long ago.

Pictures flashed across his mental vision, and he saw himself again, a little boy, standing before that same window and holding his father's hand. "Why mustn't I play with the little girl across the street?" he asked his father.

But it was long before he learned that the man across the street was a famous atheist lecturer, and shunned in horror by the narrow society of the little place whose ostracism extended to the loyal wife as well as the little girl. Later the little boy had gone to school, a boarding school in a distant city. There the interests of school days drove the thought of the little girl out of his mind.

So completely, in fact, that when he returned, he did not at first recognize the young girl of fourteen whose face he saw at the window opposite.

"Who are those people across the road?" he asked his mother, with an interest whose cause he was careful to conceal.

"The same," she answered. "That is Danvers, the abominable atheist lecturer, John. I hope that you will have nothing to do with any of them at any time."

Time passed. The John Travers went to college. Now the whirl of life had caught him up, and only the most elusive memories remained of the girl at the window. Yet, when he came home with his degree he found him-

self facing across the narrow street a young woman who watched him through the window. And this time there was a look of recognition upon her face, though she made no sign, and neither spoke.

John Travers went into the business. Eight years had passed, and he had fought hard through the financial world, at the end of which was a rising power in the stock market. He was no wonder that his enemies were numerous as his power grew.

And then, one day, he was obtaining singularly little out of life. At thirty he seemed already an old man in experience. Life brought him no happiness. He did not understand the cause of this, but he realized that he had somehow missed something which all his wealth could not supply.

Then came the panic, and the fight for survival. Everybody was leagued against Travers to pull him down. For a whole week, during which time he hardly slept, John fought. Then the pack had him down, and his fortune, swollen to millions, crumbled to nothing in a single day.

So he had come home to the little village, to the house which he had inherited after his parents' death, but never occupied.

At last he had resolved to end it, to plunge out of the life that had brought him nothing into one which could at least offer nothing worse to him. And, after long thought, he had drawn from his pocket the revolver which he had always carried since the beginning of his debacle.

A knock at the door startled him, and he thrust the weapon away and opened the door. He gasped to see, before him, the girl at the window opposite.

She came into the room impulsively. "Mr. Travers," she began, "I know you will resent this intrusion, but we are old neighbors. My name is Marjorie Danvers, and I often used to see you when we were children. I live opposite—I have lived there alone since my parents died two years ago. And I heard you were back and in trouble."

You know how people gossip in this little place. We heard you were alone here, and had not left the house. We were all afraid some harm had come to you. So I went to the door and knocked, and when you did not answer I came up. Is there anything I can do for you?"

Her eyes fell upon the revolver muzzle, protruding from the book case in which he had hidden it. She looked at it and at him rigidly.

You were not—not thinking of that?" she cried.

Yes, he answered. I was. But you have cured me now. Miss Danvers, I have lived a selfish life. I rely for my seat and I have had little pleasure out of it. But now I have come home—and I want life to begin to mean something to me. Do you know how often I have thought of you?"

How strange," she said. "I have thought so often of the little boy I used to see and might never know. And to think that after these years, but then you must let me help you. As was I can. And you must get out of this old house in a few days."

Perhaps she spoke to him in that way, but he thought she was right. He was bound to a stronger tie than the few words that had been uttered.

She said to him, "I will take her by the hand. I will come with you— I will be a guide."

ROSS & WOODS

ROSS & WOODS

No Excuse Now For Discolored Closet Bowls



Sani-Flush keeps them white as new—no scouring. It is so easy to have a clean, odorless closet bowl if you follow simple directions on the Sani-Flush can. It positively cannot injure bowl or connections.

Sani-Flush
Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

We Sell it at 25c a Can

We have a limited supply of Old Potatoes at 60c a bushel

ROSS & WOODS

HOW TO PREVENT FRECKLES

Simple Precautions Will Do Much for the Pretty Throat, Face and Hands.

Kindly Old Sol is not always well-come in the kingdom of woman. Those who know hygiene to some degree understand that the blazing gentleman's beams are curses for many girls. On the other hand, there are the afflictions he casts upon the coquette, freckles, tan, inflammation, streaked hair and what not, so, weighing his faults against his virtues, with summer on us, we may think with advantage of his disagreeable features.

Let us begin with freckles, those tiny blemishes so disfiguring to a pretty throat, face and hands. According to theory, it is not the sun which causes freckles, but the light from its electrical rays, and it is the difference in the chemical makeup of their skins which causes these rays to affect some so much more seriously than others. So for these thin-skinned fair ones the ounce of prevention is the first thing to consider. Those who freckle easily should always keep a red-brown veil on hand or wear on summer outings on land or water, for a veil in any other color is no use at all, this and this alone, being able to ward off the burning electrical rays.

Then, before going forth, the easily freckled skin should be well-rubbed with cold cream and powdered, for with this mask and the plain chiffon or gauze veil—shun the dotted one as you would a viper—it is possible to get through a scorching or flaming excursion without serious damage.

Nevertheless, every night for all seasons of the year, the skin susceptible to freckles should be massaged with a good cream, for any exercise which helps to stimulate the skin also helps to avert or cure the blemish, whatever its nature.

But if the freckle comes to stay with you, notwithstanding precautions, try this simple lotion, applying it several times a day with a soft linen rag:

Lactic acid 4 ounces
Glycerine 2 ounces
Rose water 1 ounce

Elder flower cream can be used to advantage with this or any freckle specific containing the acid needed to bleach the skin.

Tan and acute inflammation of the skin are caused by the same influences that produce freckles, the direct exposure to sun, the reflection of light on water, the glare of a wide-open window, hot winds, etc. The cure for each begins, as before, with the ounce of prevention. Wear the red-brown veil when jaunting on land and water, don't sit close to a wide-open window unless the shade is drawn down below the shoulders, and prepare the skin always with cold cream and powder before going out.

Simple home remedies for tan and also freckles are to wash the face in fresh buttermilk or in a horse radish lotion made as follows: Into a cupful of sour milk scrape a teaspoonful of freshly dug and grated horse radish; let it stand six hours and then apply two or three times daily.

TO LOAN—\$3000 on first mortgage. Apply to John Urey, Trust Building J 10.

FREE STOCKINGS. ONE PAIR free with every pair of shoes sold during July, and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of low shoes. A. D. Gould. 6-30-31.

Subscribe for the Progress.

FOR Register and Recorder



RICHARD M. REED
(Be Known as Dick)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

CELERY PLANTS

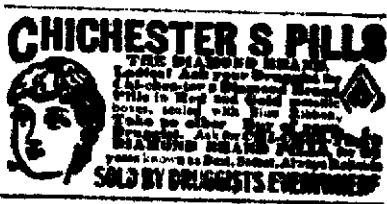
40c per hundred. Three varieties: "Winter Queen," "White as Snow," "Golden Self Blanching." Liberal Reduction for Quantities. J. M. McDOWELL, 319 Park Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prothymatory
We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothymatory, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-15

Register and Recorder
We are authorized to announce ED R. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-10-15.

County Treasurer
We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—Wed and Sat. 1



LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist
Dimming Hotel Parlor
CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY
Wednesday, July 14

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
MY SPECIAL OFFER
\$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices.
The reason I have fixed hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine Eyes
By Simply Looking Into The Eyes Without test charts or drops or asking questions
Special Notice
I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia lenses (modern Central Hotel). The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, 75c. Examination and glasses adjusted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT
I Personally will be in CLEARFIELD

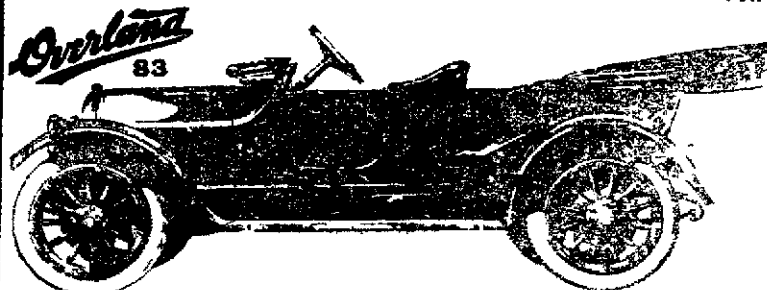
JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR PRICES

—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season



The New Model "83" Price \$750
F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO
OVERLAND

LEE GARAGE CO.
Distributors - Clearfield, Pa.
Garage, Locust Street
Equipment Accessories, Repairs, Oil and Gasoline

CLASSIFIED

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c—For 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED
No charge will be made to persons applying for positions through these columns. Please give references.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to make dust caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No canvassing. Material furnished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp for reply. Union Mfg and Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-5

Wanted: High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. J3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Good pay. Apply Mrs. Singleton Bell, No. 9 West Front street. 6-25-tf.

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. H., 416 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 316-3.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in town or near town. Inquire Essey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. 6-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any kind of day's work. Call H. & C. phone 341-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck portable stove. Good as new. All pans, fixtures, trough, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St. 30tf

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C. E. Chase 4-9tf.

FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Walker and Son, Bigler, Pa. 6-25-tf.

LOST

LOST—Gold Lavalier and chain set with one large and one small amethyst. Valued because of gift. Reward if returned to Miss Charlotte Hoyt at post office. 7-8-tf.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorsey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light, 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslies F. Hooper, 613 Dorsey street. 5-24-tf.

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory. Instead of an adjustment. Parcel's post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain 10, non-skid \$10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes. Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

JOHN PIFER, Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel backache or have bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must remove them like you relieve your bowels: removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, flatulency, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the wheather is hot you have rheumatic twinges. This uric acid is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep their kidneys healthy and bladder disorders.

News of OUR NEIGHBORS

WINBURNE

Frank M. Garfinkle a young business man of Cleveland is visiting his parents of this place. Mr. Garfinkle was formerly a partner of the Garfinkle Bros. Novelty store at this place. Later he sold out and went to Cleveland where he is in business. All were glad to see him in Winburne. Mr. and Mrs. Max Crain are living in their new home on Gospel Hill. Floy Boyce was a Houtzdale visitor Monday July 5th. She reports having a good time.

WEST DECATUR

Miss Jennie McQuillen and Mrs. Jim Davis celebrated the fourth with Burton Davis and attended the picnic at Spring valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. David Lansberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spence, of Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hull held a very delightful picnic on Monday at John A. Wisor's and gave an old fashioned barn dance afternoon and evening. Everybody reporting a fine time having everything eatable of the season for dinner then filling up on lemonade, ice cream, watermelon and bananas.

A very delightful picnic was held at Walter Gallaher's on the fourth these present being Mr. and Mrs. John Woolencroft and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Margaret Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robison, Mr. and Mrs. John Lumaadue, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woolencroft and family. All reported a very fine time having music by John Woolencroft and Lloyd Stone. Singing by Mrs. John Lumaadue and Walter Gallaher afternoon and evening.

Spring valley held a very delightful picnic on Monday. Had a fine fantastic parade racing of all kinds fire works in evening. A very large crowd attended.

Jim Davis and his intended wife were seen at the picnic at Spring valley on Monday.

Rumor has it that Spring Valley will have electric lights in church and on the ground in near future.

NEW MILLPORT

Independence Day passed by without any accidents. But the eagle screamed loudly.

New Millport baseball club have two more "scamps" to their credit, having defeated Wallacetown and Allport. The boys haven't lost a game this season.

Dr. E. S. Erhard has another new auto on the road, which he expects to reach here in a few days.

Edward Sloppy made a flying trip to Rossiter this week to visit his brother at that place.

Wayne Norris motored to Mahaffey in search of the "Fourth," Monday.

Mrs. G. D. Sloppy and son Fred, of Clearfield, paid us a call Saturday.

Cort Bell, Jr., is wearing broad smiles over the arrival of a large boy.

Ed Smouse, of Moshannon, returned home Monday after a brief stay with relatives.

Miss S. Rose Neal, of Marien Center, accompanied by Miss Josephine Biddle, is visiting in DuBois.

WALLACETON

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller, of Altoona, has been in the city for a few days.

Miss Ethel Taylor was a business caller at Philipsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner, of Altoona, was visiting friends and relatives in our burg over the Fourth.

David Shugerts from Altoona was in our city on Sunday.

Vogon Buzard was calling on friends at Clearfield and Burnside over Sunday and Monday.

A bunch of our boys and girls were attending the two ball games at Bigler on Monday when Boardman met the remodeled Bigler club.

Ivan Kramer was a spectator at the double header at Morrisdale on Monday, when the Elk Rose company club from Clearfield visited the Trolley City for two games.

Our school teachers, Misses Mary and Ruth Houc, Emily Dixon and Miss Ora Knepp took teachers' examination the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, of Queens Run, visited relatives and friends here on Monday.

F. T. Kyler, our N. Y. C. operator, has just returned from Cleveland, O. He drove home a new automobile.

Mrs. Nels Gilpatrick is visiting friends and relatives in Altoona for a few days.

Miss Mame Leel, of Altoona, has returned to her home after a few days' visit to our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Comfort, of Pittsburgh, is home spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Reidy. Mr. Comfort has just completed a very successful term as coach of all athletics and professor of science at the Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh. We are informed through his ability as coach the Fifth Avenue High School won the city championship in baseball and football from all other schools and colleges in the Smoky City. Good work for our friend Comfort. All roads lead to Wallacetown to our twenty days' campaign.

LONG RUN

John McNulty surprised the folks by coming into this town Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McNulty autoed to Blue Ball Sunday taking Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smeal spent Sunday with Mrs. Smeal's mother Mrs. John H. Wisor returning to their home near Ohio Monday evening after the picnic.

Misses Olive Ritchie, Maud Wisor and Isabel Pars of Blue Ball spent Sunday with relatives of this place also attended the picnic at Spring Valley Monday.

Misses Jesse Walker and Violet Falkner, of Woodland, visited Miss Falkner's aunt Mrs. Burton Davis Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty left for their home near Lovejoy Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. McNulty's mother Mrs. Harry Butler.

John Butler and Pearl Lumaadue drove to Center Hill Monday morning to play ball with Salem team.

Isaac Butler drove to Centre Hill to attend the Children's service at that place.

Blake Shugart was seen traveling Main street Tuesday morning.

The picnic held at Spring Valley Monday was a success. Many people from far and near were present to enjoy the music, the fantastic parade, the ball game and the races.

Mrs. Emma Davis, of Woodland, spent Sunday with her son Ephraim at this place.

Mrs. Alice Haines, Maud Wisor, Ray Goss, Sheridan Wisor, Willard Goss, William Davis, Lizzie Goss called at Orvis Wisor's Sunday afternoon.

Misses Lena Wisor and Mary Butler called on Miss Eva Dixon Sunday afternoon.

ENDEAVORERS TO FIGHT FOR WORLD WIDE PROHIBITION

"A World Without a Liquor Nation in 1930" Slogan of Church Workers

Chicago Meeting Attended by Thousands of Enthusiastic Church Leaders From All Parts of the World Announce Prohibition Campaign.

Chicago, July 6.—"A world without a liquor nation by 1930," was the slogan proposed today for 4,000,000 endeavorers by Daniel A. Pelling, President's Associate and Citizenship Superintendent, of the United States of Christian Endeavor at five separate meetings of the fifth world's Christian Endeavor convention in session here. Superintendent Pelling will address the entire convention tonight.

Superintendent Pelling's address in part, today, follows:

"Four years ago the Atlantic City International Christian Endeavor convention adopted and proclaimed to the country the resolution which is now the fighting slogan of every temperance organization of the North American continent—'A saloonless nation by 1920, the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.'"

"We were called visionary then; today we are honored as prophets of a new era, for now millions of people are fully persuaded that by 1920 the legalized liquor traffic will be a black memory of a barbarous past."

"Two years ago in Los Angeles a definite program for aggressive action against the saloon was presented to the Christian Endeavorers of North America. The Chicago convention will emphasize and amplify the program along progressive, constructive lines."

"But today assembled as we are in a world convention, shall we not take the far vision—the vision that knows no lines of state or country?"

"Let Chicago 1915 declare a world-wide war on alcohol for a world without a liquor nation by 1930."

Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D. D., pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church, St. Louis, Mo., spoke this morning on "The Religious Motive Fundamental in Young People's Work."

RAILROAD FOR ALASKA

GREAT PROJECT INAUGURATED BY GOVERNMENT.

Only Second in Importance to the Building of the Panama Canal—Will Be Known as the Susitna Route.

The second great achievement by this government in a generation is at hand—the construction of a government-owned railroad in Alaska. This project is a feat second only in importance to the building of the Panama canal. Indeed, it is a rival of the canal for the extension of railroads into Alaska will open up a new vast region of almost unprecedented resources and productivity.

The government road will be built under the direction of the Alaskan engineering commission, consisting of William C. Ede, chairman; Thomas Riggs, Jr., and Lieutenant Frederick Mears, late superintendent of the Panama railroad. The commission is now in Alaska.

The entire cost of the railroad, including the purchase of the Alaska Northern railroad, it is estimated will be \$26,000,000. Congress has appropriated \$25,000,000, and it is believed that \$30,000,000 at most will be sufficient.

This indicates that the administration thinks of Alaska, for which the United States paid Russia only \$7,200,000.

From Alaskan territory gold bullion worth more than \$200,000,000 already has been produced, and the total of Alaskan resources in furs and fisheries, as well as minerals, probably now exceeds \$500,000,000.

"The route adopted is known as the Susitna route," says a statement by Secretary Lane, "and extends from Seward on Resurrection bay to Fairbanks on the Tanana river, a distance of 471 miles. This route includes the existing Alaska Northern railroad, which runs from Seward through the Kenai peninsula for a distance of 71 miles to Turnagain arm. This route is to be bought from its present owners by the government for \$1,150,000, \$500,000 of which will be paid on July 1, 1915, and the balance July 1, 1916.

"From Turnagain arm the route is to be extended through the Susitna valley and across Broad pass to the Tanana river and from there on to Fairbanks."

"A side line is to run from Matanuska Junction into the Matanuska coal field, a distance of 38 miles. The road is to be bought from its present base at Ship Creek, on Cook's inlet, and from this point it is expected that

the Matanuska coal will be shipped through the greater portion of the year."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IS 75 YEARS OLD TODAY

(By United Press)

Cleveland, O., July 8.—"All days look alike to me," remarked John D. Rockefeller, the retired oil king and founder of the Standard Oil company, when he was congratulated today on his seventy-sixth birthday.

No special preparations were made for celebrating the occasion, the elder Rockefeller insisting on observing his anniversary in the simplest manner.

Many friends called to pay their respects and wish him many more birthdays.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Come and take a trip around the world with us, and see all kinds of nations and their 'cats'. Twenty booths. Held up along. Entertainment to be held in new Baptist church evenings of July 8 and 9.

Manicure Singing
Shampoo Marcel Waving
Masage Scalp Treatment

MARY A. FITZGERALD

Call
H. & C. Phone 95
Terms Reasonable

PENNSYLVANIA CHAMPION

C. H. Newcomb Heads the Keystone State Trap Shoot.

To Charles H. ("Hitt" em) Newcomb, of Philadelphia, falls the honor and responsibility of representing the Keystone State in the Interstate Association's National Amateur Championship contest at Chicago, Ill., during the Grand American Handicap, Aug. 16-20.



CHARLES H. NEWCOMB, Pennsylvania State Champion.

Newcomb will compete with the "champs" of all the other states, but the tall Pennsylvaniaian's ability to hold his own against any field makes Pennsylvaniaian trapshooters hopeful that their "favorite son" will land the coveted title.

Charles H. won the right to enter the national trap by breaking 98 out of 100 targets at the Pennsylvania State Shoot at Milton, Pa., May 20.

Winning championships and high averages has been so frequent with Newcomb that it seems to have become a habit, therefore, the genial amateur wears his latest crown with becoming modesty, a fact that but adds to his popularity in trapshooting circles.

Lemoine Bloom spent last week with his parents in Curwensville. While playing ball on Monday he slipped and badly lacerated his hand. He left for Pittsburgh in the evening but will return to Curwensville as the injury has incapacitated him for working.

TOM MARSHALL—DEAN OF SHOOTING FRATERNITY

Thomas A. Marshall, in addition to the "Mr." to which every American is entitled, has the right to use "Captain" and "Hon." before his Christian, "middle" and surname. The first because of his captaincy of the all-American trapshooting team that cleaned up the British Isles in 1901; the second "handle" comes from his having been mayor of Keithsburg, Ill., but to several hundred thousand trapshooters, Marshall is known as just "Tom," and it is this that the wholehearted westerner likes best of the several prefixes.



THOMAS A. MARSHALL, Veteran Trapshooter.

To the braves of the Okoboji Indian tribe, Tom is Chief Long Talk, and he holds the job of High Chief. Marshall's fund of trapshooting lore and his ready wit earned for him the Aborigine cognomen. Of course, the Okobojis are just make-believe Indians, but as trapshooters they are the real things, as the scores which will be recorded at Cedar Point, O., June 29-30 and July 1 will prove.

Fair famed as is Tom Marshall as the official trapshooting cracker and joksmith, his ability with a shooting iron has also made his name known on both sides of the Atlantic. One of the honors that he bears with characteristic modesty is that of winner of the 1897 Grand American Handicap at New York. As a member of the northern team that invaded the south in 1891, Tom's high scores helped in winning every match with the Dixie sportsman.

The time has not dimmed the shooting eye of Capt. Tom is shown by his 1914 registered tournament average of 324, which was hung up by breaking 2844 targets out of a possible 3050. This quality of shooting would do credit to a younger aimed than Marshall, yet it was but the marking of an advance over the veteran's 1913 percentage of .9218.

Another evidence of trapshooting's rightful claim to the title of "national sport" was the recent Fred Gilbert week, during which more than five hundred trapshooting clubs paid tribute to "the world's greatest shot" by holding shoots and firing more than a million shells.

Some forty states will stage amateur championship shoots to determine the eligibility of trapshooters to battle for the national amateur title at Chicago in August.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

LAWN SOCIAL

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church of Woodland, will hold a social on the lawn of the U. B. church on Saturday evening July 10. Everybody cordially invited.



Ask the Alpha Concrete Walks Are Cheapest by the Year.

Figure the cost of repairing or replacing any other kind of walk, and you will see that the concrete walk will save money for you. It is smooth, neat, easy to clean and lasts like solid stone when you use

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

"Many brands of Portland Cement are on the market," says the U. S. Government, "and the user should select a make guaranteed to meet the government standard." We warrant ALPHA to more than meet this standard. It is stronger, finer and greater in binding power than ordinary cements, because it is mixed, burned and ground unusually well.

"Alpha Cement—How to use it" explains how to make walks, steps, posts, hot-beds, etc., of ALPHA and sand and gravel. Call for it; it is free and you will find it valuable.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO. Clearfield, Pa.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

W. C. T. U. meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nora Murray on Ridge avenue. Leader Mrs. Sallie Watts. Subject: "Co-operation with Missions."

Boyd McCullough, of Clearfield, spent Tuesday evening in Curwensville.

Carl Murphy, who has been in Maryland for several years, and James Murphy, who has been working in Akron, Ohio, are visiting at the Murphy home in Lumber City. They spent Tuesday evening in Curwensville visiting with old friends.

Lemoine Bloom spent last week with his parents in Curwensville. While playing ball on Monday he slipped and badly lacerated his hand. He left for Pittsburgh in the evening but will return to Curwensville as the injury has incapacitated him for working.

The Clio club had its final meeting

for the year Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ella Laing. Delicious refreshments were served and all had a pleasant evening. The course this year was an unusually interesting one at this time as the countries studied were Germany, Belgium and Denmark.

Miss Anna Kujawa and Miss Lyle Martin spent Sunday with friends in Clearfield.

NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE ON A PILGRIMAGE

Will Tread Hot Asphalt on Trip to Coast and Two Expositions

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Pittsburgh, July 8.—Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, trod the hot asphalt from their meeting place to the union depot bright and early today and soon afterward were off on one of the largest pilgrimages that they have ever taken.

It will last for 29 days and bright spots in the desert will be the entire Pacific Coast, two world's fairs, Colorado Rockies, many other scenic points and the forty-first annual meeting of the Imperial Council in Seattle, Wash., July 11 to 16.

Much of Western Canada will be covered by the tour.

Twin Tires?—No

One's a Goodyear as It Might Be

The Other Costs Us \$1,635,000 More

This is to prove that you can't judge tires by looks.

Here are two Goodyear tires, seemingly identical. But one is built like many of its rivals. Goodyear extras are omitted. The other has those hidden values. And those unseen extras, on this year's output, will cost us \$1,635,000.

This year's betterments alone add to our cost \$560,000 yearly. Yet our 1915 price reduction saves our users about five million dollars.

No Price Excuse

This is not a price excuse. Goodyear prices have been fairly racing down. Our late big reduction made the third in two years, totaling 45 per cent. No equal tire can compete

with the Goodyear, because of our matchless output. None does. Goodyear excels all other tires in at least five important ways.

You Deserve It

You deserve the Goodyear quality when you buy a tire. You deserve Fortified Tires, with the No-Rim-Cut feature, the "On-Air" care, our extra-strong fabric, our number of plies. You deserve anti-skid our All-Weather tread, tough, double-thick and resilient.

These things have brought Goodyear the largest sale in the world. They are saving our users millions of dollars yearly.

They are at your command. Any dealer, or you supply you Goodyear tires. (1915)

GOOD YEAR

Fortified Tires

No-Rim-Cut Tires—"On-Air" Care With All-Weather Treads or Skid

Goodyear Service Stations Tires in Stock

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

CLEARFIELD Orcutt & Buchanan

CLEARFIELD Routh & Swartzle

CURWENSVILLE Fullerton's Garage

GRAMPIAN Dr. J. Currier

MAHAFFEY Mahaffey Garage

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Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915

Miss Helen Pierce, of Wakefield, R. I. arrives on the six o'clock train this evening to visit Miss Julia Bell.

Mrs. Edgar Bridge, of Paola, Fla., is visiting her sister Mrs. S. A. Row, at her home on S. Second street.

Frank Crago, of Houtzdale, had business in Clearfield yesterday.

L. F. Flood, of Grass Flat, was a Clearfield visitor on Wednesday.

M. W. Smith, of Sandy Lake, is in Clearfield today.

H. Wallin, of Philipsburg, was a Clearfield visitor on Wednesday.

J. N. Davis, of Tyrone had business in Clearfield yesterday.

H. A. Gersey, of Grass Flat is in Clearfield today.

A. E. Wooster, J. G. Johnson and L. Helm, of Kuthaus, were Clearfield visitors on Wednesday.

J. M. Robison, of Beccaria, was in Clearfield yesterday.

Joseph Shoff, of Madera, had business in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Margaret Maloney, formerly a clerk in Howe's jewelry store, was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning, to undergo a serious operation. Her condition at present is quite critical.

Miss Catherine Berry and Miss Alta Shaw spent yesterday in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Croyle, of Tumbawney, are spending a few days with Mr. Croyle's father, Mr. S. A. Croyle, who is ill.

Harry Shaffer has been ill with a nervous attack of appendicitis for several days at his home on West Pine street. His condition is much improved today.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Shivery returned this morning on the ten o'clock train from a visit to the Pacific coast where they have been visiting for about six weeks.

G. N. Ellenberger and family who attended a reunion of the Ellenberger family at Penfield arrived home yesterday.

Miss Betty Creeks, Ed. Morris, and Irwin Shaw of DuBois, arrived in town today to attend the dance at the Dimeling tonight. They are visiting at the home of Miss Gertrude Bell.

GET ONLY \$1,800 A YEAR FOR SPEAKING SEVEN LANGUAGES

(By United Press)

Washington, July 8.—Persons able to speak Russian, Polish, German, French, Italian, modern Greek and Japanese languages and willing to receive \$1,800 a year for it in service to the government as translators were being examined here today by the civil service commission.

NEW WEAVES IN SILKS

Pussy-Willow Taffetas and Others Are Unusually Attractive and Serviceable.

The new pussy-willow taffetas are so soft and supple that one can hardly tell them from silk-finished foulards. This admirable fabric comes in an endless variety of design. Harlequin diamonds are pretty and new, which have grown so big and aggressive for linings. There are Dresden flowers for the youthful, and revival of polka dots of all sizes.

Newest of all are the small all-over conventional designs, like the flower patterns seen in ancient Persian miniatures and apparently always in the oriental artist.

Another serviceable weave, now known as beautiful, is surah, while the latter is shown in dark, rich flower patterns, like ancient brocade, as elegant as possible from the niggling designs that were formerly used for this material. Both of these silks are cool, light and not easily crushed, qualities which recommend them for daily wear in summer.

It is quite established that the so-called "silks" have triumphed over the "satins." Satin is decidedly out of it, and is seen only as an under-dress for the ruffled skirts of tulle and net, which are woven with dainty tulle bodies for afternoon gowns this season. Charmeuse, on the contrary, is still to be found occasionally, and there is even a new figured example, something like a koches, which is very rich, but rather too mature for anyone but a grandmother.

For the silk suits which find a place today in the wardrobe of every smart woman, there is the lovely galle d'amour, in both light and heavy weights, and the silk poplin, each of these weaves to be found in a whole range of satisfactory colors.

But the best suits of the season are made of the tussore, shantung, pongee, ruhan weaves, which are to be had this year in even greater variety than ever.

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel four-bar or gas range, used but a short time and in excellent condition. Call 915 Pine street. J. 9.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLLAR purchase of low shoes and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

Advertise in the Progress.

BRITAIN EXPLAINS WHY GERMANY MUST NOT HAVE COTTON

Modern Explosives Contain Little Else, Says Chemist of The British Empire

Every Shipment Reaching Germany Means More Shells for the Destruction of Allied Armies, and Little Hope Remains for Lifting of Embargo.

London, June 22.—(By mail to New York).—"Cotton means gunpowder; gunpowder means shells and shells means death to our soldiers. Germany and Austria daily fire 5,000 bales of cotton through guns at ships and men of the allies. It is the duty of the British government to declare cotton absolute contraband of war."

This in substance today is the argument famous chemists of England are putting to the government. Headed by Sir William Ramsey, the chemists are telling the government that cotton means life to the German, Austrian and Turkish guns that daily belch death to the allied forces. The majority of this cotton, they say, is shipped from the United States through Scandinavia and eventually reaches Germany.

The chemists have combatted the argument that America, greatest cotton growing and exporting country in the world, could become offended if cotton were made absolute contraband. Manchester alone, they have told the government, can buy at an excellent price the entire American cotton crop and use it, too.

This is what the British chemists have told the government. Gunpowder today is not made of charcoal, saltpetre and sulphur. Today it is made of cotton. To convert cotton into an explosive it is dipped in nitric acid, then washed and dried. It is then gun cotton. British cordite is two thirds gun cotton. German and Austrian explosives are the same.

Without gun cotton Germany, Austria and Turkey can not use their guns; they can not carry on the war to any advantage. Cotton does not grow in Germany and can not be chemically manufactured there—Turkey's output is negligible.

One shot from a great German 42-centimetre howitzer of the type that reduced the forts at Liege consumed 400 pounds of gun cotton. The same amount would provide 400 shots from a field gun or 80,000 dums from an army rifle. Germany and Austria import an average of 500 tons of cotton each day.

The British chemists are asking England to seize every bale of cotton likely to reach Germany. They have gathered information to show that there is more cotton today in ships at Gothenberg, Sweden, than ever in history of the port. Every bale is destined for Germany. Cotton ships daily are making for practically every neutral port in Europe. Holland, Denmark and Greece for months have supplied Germany with cotton without endangering their neutrality.

A NEW REASON FOR "MATTY'S" POOR FORM

(By United Press)

New York, July 8.—Theories galore have been offered since the baseball season started about the cause of Matty's defection, but it remains for Howard Trumbo, a contracting engineer of Havana, Cuba, to come out with a new one. Trumbo is in New York on a vacation.

According to Trumbo, the famous pitcher is suffering with "golf rheumatism."

"It's a fact," says Trumbo. "Nearly every golfer in Cuba has suffered from the peculiar ailment this year, and I haven't a doubt but that the stuff got into Matty's shoulder when he was playing on our links last winter. It affects us just like reports says Matty is affected. Several of us have fallen off badly in our golf game because of this peculiar stiffness."

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held at the Mount Joy church on Thursday July 15 at which one quilt will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

SUGAR BOWL NOW OPEN

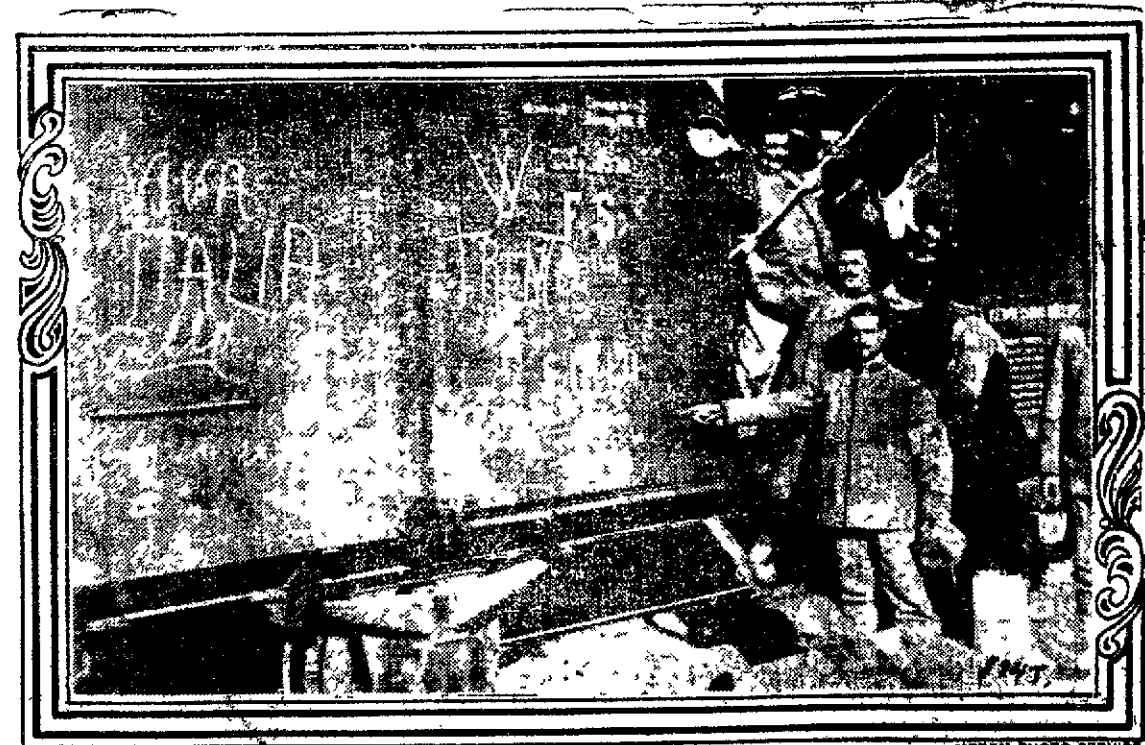
Under New Management

All New Furnishings and a Fresh Stock of Goods.

Ice Cream Sodas, Candy, Fancy Drinks, Fruits, etc.

The Most Popular Place in Town

BARBER & TREMOS Proprietors.



ITALIAN RED CROSS TO THE FRONT.

The cars have been liberally marked with Italian patriotic signs.

YOUNG MEN SENT TO NURSERY HERE STUDY FORESTRY

Six Recent Appointees Will Prepare for Final Exams Near Clearfield

Forester Dague Has Millions of Pine Trees Planted Which Will be Ready for Transplanting Within a Short Time.

Training of young men for the forestry business has been started for the summer at the Clearfield nursery which is located 10 miles from Clearfield on the Penfield road.

Clearfield last evening by William F. Dague the state forester in charge of the nursery. They are: Henry B. Phillips, of Somerset county, Frank H. Jackson, of Swisstable, Edward Van Arsdall, of Williamsport, and H. G. Stuenkel, of Williamsport.

The training of these young men will begin immediately and will continue for six weeks this summer. The object of the training is to ascertain which of them will be accepted for admission to the forestry school at Mount Alto, Franklin county. Fifteen men who have undergone a physical and mental examination at Harrisburg by the forestry commissioner are sent out yearly to four different establishments similar to the one near Clearfield to get a line on their practical working ability before they are admitted to the school at Mount Alto where there expenses are paid while they are learning the forestry business.

Their work at the nursery and on the government preserves will be under the direction of Forester Dague during the summer, who will make a report to the commissioner in the fall as the abilities of the various applicants and those who have proven themselves capable of the work will be accepted.

A like report will be made by the heads of the other government establishments one of which is located near Huntingdon and ten out of the fifteen will be accepted.

Their work at the nursery during the first few weeks will consist of weeding, cleaning paths, and making rakes. After they have acquired a knowledge of the cultivation of the young trees they will be put to work in the forests cutting running fire lines and painting survey lines and will also acquire a little knowledge of mill work by working on the mill which is established on the preserves for the purpose of sawing up trees which are beginning to die or are dead.

Those of the applicants who are favorably reported by Dague will go through a three years course of instruction at the forestry school after which they will be employed as full fledged state foresters. The three years course at Mount Alto is equal to a four years' course elsewhere as they study the year round.

Ample facilities are offered by the

Clearfield nursery for the trying out of these men and this is the third squad which have been sent here.

Six million trees are expected to be ready from this nursery in two years, and many more than that number have been sent out. Forester Dague expects to have about one million and a half for sale next year. Aside from supplying private persons and other government land with trees there are 18,000 acres of preserves surrounding Clearfield on the north under the local foresters charge which are being constantly replanted as the land is made ready.

The trees grown at the nursery are of various kinds including white pine, European larch, Japanese larch, Scotch pine, black wild cherry, cucumber, and Norway spruce.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Fred D. Brown left on Wednesday for a business trip in Philadelphia. Mrs. A. L. Edwards and son Lee are visiting friends in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

The Prohibition convention which met in Clearfield on Wednesday nominated the following candidates:

County commissioner, Daniel B. Kline, Irvona.

County commissioner, Hugh J. Kline, Decatur township.

Treasurer, Harry W. Brown, Osceola Mills.

Prothonotary, Dorsey B. Hile, Lumbertown.

Register & Recorder, A. N. Work, DuBois.

Auditor, J. E. Radebach, Osceola Mills.

Auditor, A. M. Gearhart, DuBois.

Coroner, James Graham, Grahampton.

Jury commissioner, S. C. Watts, Curwensville.

Jury commissioner, Dallas B. Kirk, Rockton.

Vacation Needs

Make out your list of needs early and be sure and include everything needed to assure an enjoyable vacation - We can take care of you splendidly.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

STATE WILL HELP INSTRUCTORS TO HELP THEMSELVES

New Continuation School To Open Next Year Will Need 500 Instructors

Children Will be Taught After Working Hours in Five Centers of Instruction—25,000 in Philadelphia Alone for Instruction.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, July 8.—Thursday of next week, July 15, is the "last call" for men and women who wish to equip themselves at the expense of the state to instruct the young in the "constitution schools" which will become operative next January. Between 40,000 and 50,000 pupils will be taught in such schools, under the provisions of the new Cox child labor act. But the state has no competent teachers. Five hundred instructors are needed. That's why preparations are being made for the free schools this summer wherein teachers will be taught how to teach.

The schools, six in number, will run from July 19 to August 13, and during those four weeks the teachers will be "crammed." Only teachers who are already competent instructors will be accepted as pupils in these summer schools, so the state bureau of vocational education expects to be able to train them properly for their new duties in the comparatively short space of time. The schools will be in Philadelphia, Reading, Scranton, Altoona, Pittsburgh and Erie, as already announced, and the students will be under no expense for tuition.

In Philadelphia alone there are 23,000 minors employed, between the ages of 14 and 16 years, who will have to study at the continuation schools for a specified period each week. In Allegheny are 5000 more. The state authorities will arrange matters so that each teacher will have not more than twenty pupils at any one time.

The continuation schools will be patterned so as to dovetail nicely with the work at which the child is engaged. Many of the schools will be in the regular public school work.

The bureau of vocational education will receive applications from teachers up to July 15 and instruct them where to report July 19.

Want Ads

that Ring True with Results Everything for Everybody Positions - Homes - Tenants - Stores - Bargains - Lessons - Pets - Investments - 34

Violin Studio William R. Hoover Teacher of Violin

Offering the most modern methods of Violin Instruction. Students have advantage of one free class lesson each week in Violin, Technic, Ear Training and Ensemble.

Appointment can be made for private instruction from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

At Miss Marian Bigler's Vocal Studio. Room adjoining Library.

Mossop Building CLEARFIELD, PA.

"The Best in the World" Says Bob Burman



Racing drivers won't risk their lives, their records, their chances of winning by using doubtful tires. DePalma, Burman, Rickenbacker, Mulford and others use

Nassau Tires "All-Mighty Tough"

Tires good enough for such men will give you "Surplus Service" because you can't be as hard on tires as they must be. Come in and get a booklet.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Thomson Highway Co., Trenton, N. J. Dealers



HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES TAKE A PACKAGE NOW NO SUBSTITUTE IS JUST AS GOOD

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

In the three months just past, the invested capital of this bank has been increased by the addition of \$5,010.76 to the fixed profits. In the same period \$20,000 has been paid out in dividends, making the net earnings for three months, \$25,010.76.

For many years it has been the policy of the bank to make from time to time, liberal additions to the surplus fund out of earnings. At present the capital, surplus and profits amount to \$1,135,000.00, of which \$910,000.00 has been earned.

Such a policy means safety for depositors. Your account is invited.

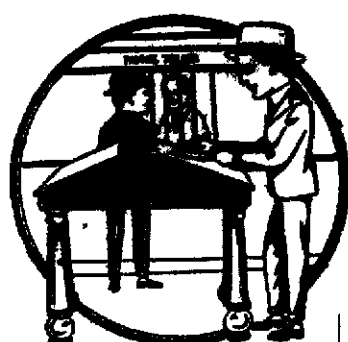
THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank

THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice—start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toward matrimonial bliss.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

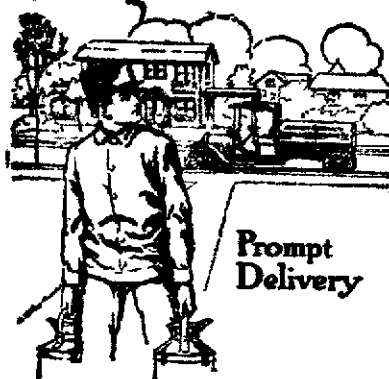


A Bank Account Is Essential

to an accurate report of your income and expenditures. To secure a complete record deposit all checks and cash received; pay only by check. Each transaction entered in your check book affords a correct record. Let us act as Guardian for your money.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"



WHEREVER you live, park, drive or store, in any part of Pennsylvania or Delaware, you can get prompt, efficient ATLANTIC service.

Atlantic trucks and tankers deliver any quantity, any place, any time—all you need to do is hail the first Atlantic driver you see, or phone the nearest Atlantic station.

The best garages, too, sell Atlantic Gasoline—the "gas" with the go—and Polarine, the 100-percent lubricant that keeps upkeep DOWN. Use this efficiency team regularly and note the difference.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

CLASSIFIED

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c—for 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED
No charge will be made to persons applying for positions through these columns. Phone four want-ads.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Women to make dust caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No canvassing. Material furnished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp for reply. Union Mfg and Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-5.

Wanted: High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. 13.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Good pay. Apply Mrs. Singleton Bell, No. 9 West Front street. 6-25-tf.

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. H., 416 Daisy street. H & C. phone 816-3.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, in town or near town. Inquire Estey Putty, Woodland, Pa. 6-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any kind of day's work. Call H. & C. phone 241-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck portable even Good as new. All pans, fixtures, toilet, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St 30tf

FOUND—Ford back light and license number 87252. Owner may have same by writing to Box 1, Gramscian, Penna. 13.

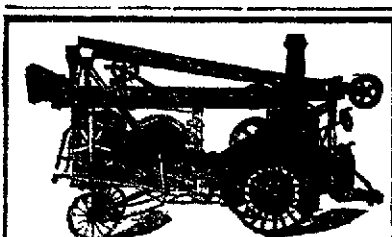
FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Walker and Bro., Bigler, Pa. 6-25-tf.

LOST

LOST—Gold Lavalere and chain set with one large and one small amethyst. Valued because of gift. Reward if returned to Miss Charlotte Hoyt at post office. 7-5-tf.

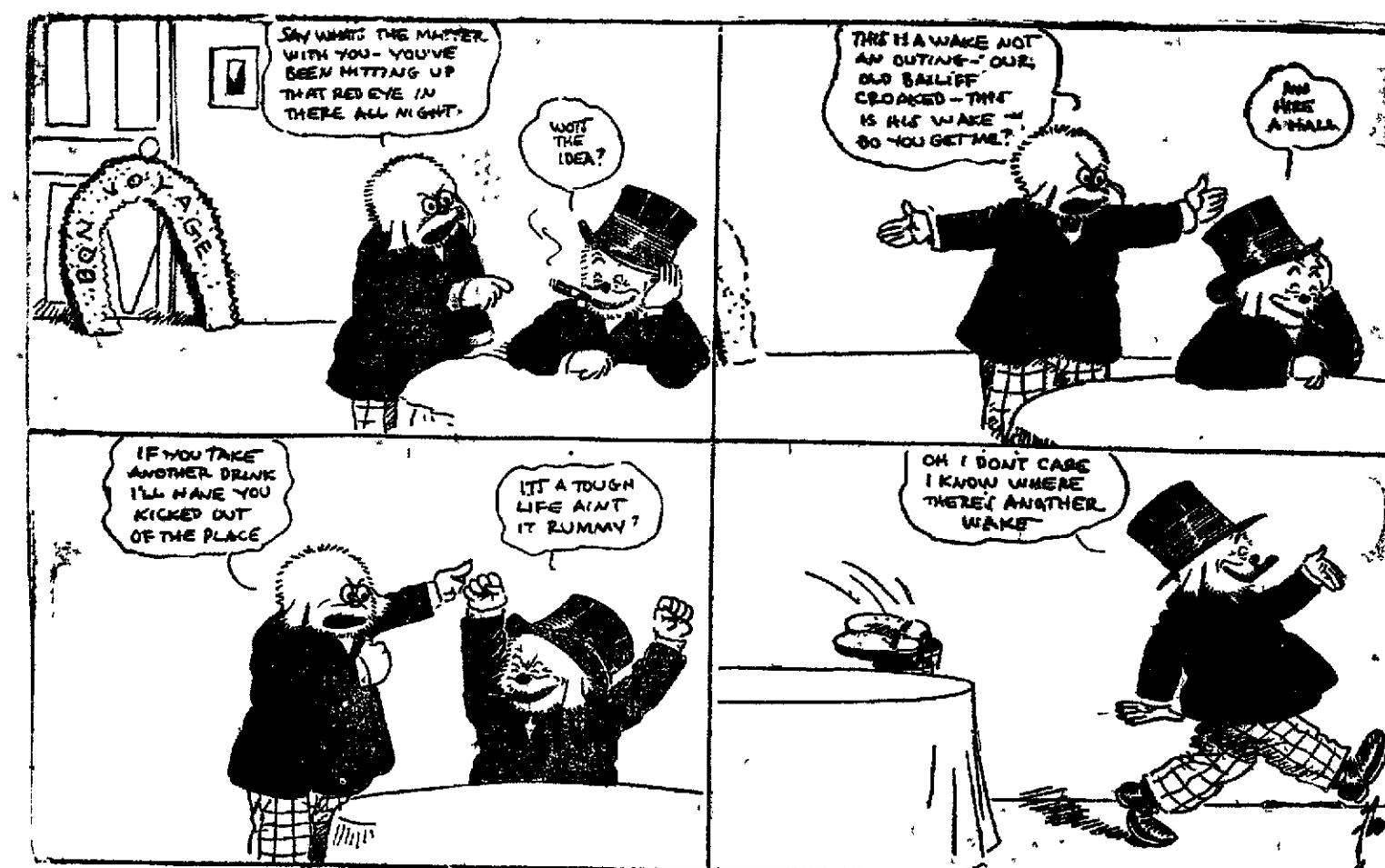
Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light. 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslies F. Hopfer, 613 Dorey street. 5-24-tf.



JOHN PIFER, Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT



The Story-Telling Hour

To some people, telling stories comes as naturally as the art of cooking does to a few housekeepers—notably that one old lady, who, when asked how she made her delicious spice-cake, replied: "Oh, land, I jes' take a mite of whatever's in the pantry and stir it in." Less fortunate folk, when caught in a flood-tide of story-hungry youngsters, have been forced to believe that there was extremely little in the "pantry," or else have felt the need of more explicit instruction in the mixing and stirring of the story's ingredients. Appears now a South-Carolina girl, with eight years' experience in satisfying story-loving children in the schools of Washington, D. C., who brings hope to the desperate grown-up. She is Miss Marietta Stockart, of the Washington Normal school. In the New York Evening Sun she explains that—

Story-telling is such a young art for mothers. It used to live rather on the shelf, like dancing for the Puritans. But it is beginning to come into its own. It is not just a frivolous pastime. It gives our children a good part of their outlook on life, and is a sugar-coated, creative means of education.

Story-telling fills so many purposes in the child's life too. It supplies information and vocabulary. It also stimulates imagination. And the old idea that imagination is visionary and without practical value is exploded. No one can go very far without it. Another purpose in story-telling is to stimulate the child's sense of humor. And here is an open field for the writers of children's stories. For the very most difficult of child-stories to find is the properly humorous one. Comic-supplement humor grows on every bush, but the right kind of humor for the child is as rare as the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Stories also stir the child's artistic sense as well as his dramatic instinct. The need of some source of self-expression is vital to all of us. It is the means of communicating our treasures to others and of receiving theirs in return. And it is the dramatic instinct that provides this medium. And as for the artistic value of the story—each story is a big canvas, word-painted into the child's mind. It helps to develop the esthetic sense.

And lastly, story-telling has a tremendous interpretative value. The stories told must in some way picture or explain the child's own experiences and environment. Sometimes it is even necessary to enlarge the child's stock of experiences for the simple purpose of telling a certain story. Age plays a big part in the choice of stories to be told. But a safe rule to follow in dealing with a mixed crowd is to tell within the comprehension of your youngest, and your oldest will be perfectly content as well.

The preparation for story-telling is very simple. Choose your story, and then proceed to absorb it. Never try to study words—they get between you and your audience. Get the heart and atmosphere of your message in pictures in your own mind. Then free yourself utterly, and tell your story as it passes like a moving picture before your own mind. It is the personal and pictorial quality of the told story that gives it its advantage over the read one.

There is nothing that children love more than story-telling. And it can be made a tremendous factor in their lives. There is a big future ahead as a profession just in that line alone. The great essentials for the storyteller are a keen personal love and interest in the stories.—Literary Digest.

Subscribe for the Progress.

STOMACH WORM DOES HARM

Parasites Often Draw So Heavily Upon Lambs as to Cause Emaciation and Finally Death.

Like the hog, the sheep has its peculiar ailments which sometimes result in loss as well as discouragement. Unlike the ailments of the hog, however, those of the sheep are ordinarily not contagious, and the means necessary to prevention are the same as should be adopted for the most economical production, even in health.

The most serious menace to continuous thrift in the flock is the presence of internal parasites, chiefly stomach worms. The eggs of the stomach worm are dropped upon the grass three or four days after hatching from the eggs, and reach the stomach. Stomach worms are frequently present in such large numbers as to draw so heavily from the circulation as to cause emaciation and finally death of the lamb. Mature sheep are much less affected by these worms, though they usually scatter the eggs.

Keeping the flock upon crops sown upon plowed land prevents infection. Such practice also furnishes the greatest amount of feed from each acre, and the kind and variety of food upon which sheep thrive best. Plowing the land prevents danger from stomach worm eggs dropped upon it. In warm weather the flock should be moved to fresh ground every ten days or two weeks to prevent infection of lambs by larvae from eggs dropped from the ewes. If lambs are by themselves the time between changes might be longer, but in most forage crop rotations change will need to be made every two or three weeks. Fall sown rye, spring oats and vetches or peas, rape, cowpeas, soy beans, crimson or Japan clover planted at proper intervals, will furnish fresh pasturage at times desired. Some of the land can be used twice in a year, as by having one planting of rape upon the rye ground. The cultivation of the land destroys all infection from previous pasturing. Under such a system of cropping and grazing the land will improve, as the manurial value of the crops is practically all left upon the land and is very evenly distributed.

WATER WILL KILL ALFALFA

Land Should Be Well Drained and Supplied With Vegetable Matter—Needs Well Prepared Soil.

Water standing on a field of alfalfa even two or three days will kill it. Alfalfa will not thrive with cold, wet feet.

Alfalfa land should be well drained and supplied with vegetable matter. While it will frequently make a fine stand from spring seeding, the weeds and especially the crab grass very often destroy the plants before fall, even though it is clipped every 30 days.

Alfalfa, if seeded in the fall, must be put in early, about the first of September, in order to secure a strong growth before cold weather.

It may be then cut for hay next year, whereas, when seeded in the spring, it cannot be cut for hay at all, but must simply be clipped as once.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES

in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

Want

that Ring True with Results.

Everything for Everybody.

Positions—Homes—Tenants—Stores—Bargains—Lorsons—Pets—Investments—34

It shows an inclination to stop growing and become yellow in color.

Land that grows clover and cow peas successfully should suit alfalfa fairly well.

Remember that the greatest difficulty with alfalfa is to get it properly started, as it is a delicate plant, and should be put on well prepared ground.

It would be good practice if farm yard manure is available to give it a good coating and work well in with a disk.



season may require, especially when

RAILROAD FIGURES FOR YEAR

Interesting Statistics Recently Given Out by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Gross operating revenues of all the railroads of the United States (having annual revenues of \$100,000 or more) were \$3,047,919,908 in the year ending June 30, 1914, as reported by the interstate commerce commission. This sum is 14.3 per cent of the net investment of the roads on that date, amounting to \$16,936,697,940. Operating expenses were \$2,200,313,159, taxes \$139,591,520, and net deficit from outside operations \$1,490,095, leaving operating income of \$705,626,132, which is 23.1 per cent of gross revenues, and 4.16 per cent on the net investment in the railroads. Taxes took nearly 5 per cent of gross revenues and 16.5 per cent of net operating revenue.

The railroads paid in dividends \$17 million dollars out of earnings and 162 1/2 million dollars out of accumulated surplus of preceding years. The credit balance of all the roads at the end of the year was 925 million dollars, or 5.5 per cent on their net investment.

Increase in net investment during the year was 512 million dollars, including 198 million raised from new security issues, 392 million from cash or other working assets, 433 million from special appropriations and 4 million unassigned, with offsetting credits of 126 1/2 million for property retired or converted, and adjustments of various sorts.

Total mileage was 247,397 miles. In addition there was 2,804 miles of second track, 2,696 miles of third track, 2,071 miles of fourth, fifth and sixth tracks, and 97,333 miles of yard tracks and sidings.

The number of locomotives was 64,760; freight cars, 2,325,647; passenger cars, 53,466, company's service, 124,709.

Employees numbered 1,654,483, a decrease of 119,756 from the preceding year's record.

The Man by the Side of the Track. We have all seen him—usually a short, dark foreigner, holding a tool in one hand and grabbing at his headgear with the other as our train whistles by, covering him with dust, but not too busy to flash a smile in return for any chance salute. He is now an object of great interest at weighty railroad conferences. Eminent engineers and superintendents are planning about him—how to get and hold his loyalty, how to secure his best services. We hear of permanent employment, fair pay with two weeks' vacation, the best of tools, free land for garden patches, old ties for firewood and other privileges. Preference is to be given to the married man. We must win his respect and confidence by treating him on the principles of the Golden Rule. How wild all this must sound to any driving foreman of the sort that bullied gangs 15 to 20 years ago! If this keeps up we shall reach a condition of things in which it will be intolerable to be poor.—Collier's Weekly.

Yet Wellman will go up against a weak hitting club like either Washington or Cleveland and they'll all but knock his brains out. Cobb, Crawford, Veach, Bush and the rest of that famed wrecking crew look like ushers against the lean Brown, while some rookie will go up and plant the ball over the fence.

Dusting off the records in the dim archives of baseball history, it is seen that there have been many jinxes. It will be remembered that for a long time, The Cincinnati Reds couldn't beat Mathewson. Of course, there were a lot of other clubs in the same fix, but they manage to sneak a game from the old master now and then, but the Reds—never.

A case a little more recent is that of A. Rankin Johnson, who beat the Washington club. Walter Johnson up, every time he worked against it. Rankin wasn't a wonderful pitcher, he was just average, if that, and after he leaped to the Reds he had a lot of difficulty in winning games. But he had Clark Griffith's goat.

Tom Hughes, the old Washington pitcher, cast the same sort of spell over Cleveland. When Tom was in prime, Washington never was out of the cellar. About all the games the Senators won were due to his prowess. He didn't look so good against other clubs, but Cleveland had no chance at all.

Eddie Summers, the old Tiger star, made the Athletics eat out of his hand during his sojourn in the American league. One day, the last good season he had, he beat them a double header and Connie Mack heaved a sigh of relief when Summers hit the toboggan the next season.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Pills in the World
Take one or two
after meals
and at bedtime
Dissolve in water
or milk
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ANOTHER JINX IS ON THE TRAIL OF JENNINGS' TIGERS

Lanky Carl Wellman, of the St. Louis Cellarites, is a Jonah Man

Queer Freaks of the Game, When Medicine Pitchers Get the Goat of Sluggers Like Cobb, Crawford, and Speaker, and Sail Through Season Without Losing.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, July 9.—Hardly a baseball season passes without producing a "Jinx" pitcher—one that is a mediocre performer against six clubs, and is a world-beater against the seventh. He simply "has it on" that club. It isn't his speed, it isn't his curves, or his control, or a change of pace, or anything like that, old baseball men don't attempt to explain it except by that one word J-I-N-X.

This season's most mysterious person is tall, lanky Carl Wellman of the St. Louis Browns, and the goat club is the Cincinnati Reds. This season, and, in fact, ever since he kicked his way into the big show, the lanky Wellman has beaten the Tigers consistently. A short time ago he beat them twice in the same series, and that was all that was needed to convince the Detroiters that he is their jinx.

Yet Wellman will go up against a weak hitting club like either Washington or Cleveland and they'll all but knock his brains out. Cobb, Crawford, Veach, Bush and the rest of that famed wrecking crew look like ushers against the lean Brown, while some rookie will go up and plant the ball over the fence.

Dusting off the records in the dim archives of baseball history, it is seen that there have been many jinxes. It will be remembered that for a long time, The Cincinnati Reds couldn't beat Mathewson. Of course, there were a lot of other clubs in the same fix, but they manage to sneak a game from the old master now and then, but the Reds—never.

A case a little more recent is that of A. Rankin Johnson, who beat the Washington club. Walter Johnson up, every time he worked against it. Rankin wasn't a wonderful pitcher, he was just average, if that, and after he leaped to the Reds he had a lot of difficulty in winning games. But he had Clark Griffith's goat.

Tom Hughes, the old Washington pitcher, cast the same sort of spell over Cleveland. When Tom was in prime, Washington never was out of the cellar. About all the games the Senators won were due to his prowess. He didn't look so good against other clubs, but Cleveland had no chance at all.

Eddie Summers, the old Tiger star, made the Athletics eat out of his hand during his sojourn in the American league. One day, the last good season he had, he beat them a double header and Connie Mack heaved a sigh of relief when Summers hit the toboggan the next season.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Pills in the World
Take one or two
after meals
and at bedtime
Dissolve in water
or milk
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Want

that Ring True with Results.

Everything for Everybody.

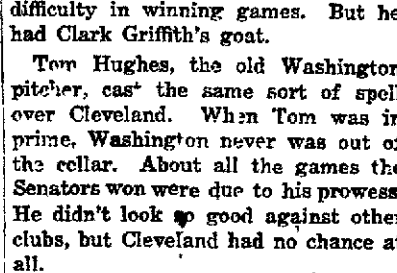
Positions—Homes—Tenants—Stores—Bargains—Lorsons—Pets—Investments—34

It shows an inclination to stop growing and become yellow in color.

Land that grows clover and cow peas successfully should suit alfalfa fairly well.

Remember that the greatest difficulty with alfalfa is to get it properly started, as it is a delicate plant, and should be put on well prepared ground.

It would be good practice if farm yard manure is available to give it a good coating and work well in with a disk.



season may require, especially when



HERE it is—the modern container for the finest, mildest twist chewing tobacco ever known in this section. A yellow drum printed in brown and red. It will be imitated. Every success is. But don't be misled. The taste of the tobacco—its mildness—are all its own.

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chomers" said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

By FRANK FILSON.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

He felt pretty gloomy all the way down to his office. He had begun to earn enough income the year before, as a lawyer in the little manufacturing town, to justify him in claiming Mollie, whom he had loved since he entered college, as his wife. But the struggle was a hard one, and he had only just been able to keep his head together.

Then, a month previously, the Adamson company had invited several of the town lawyers to apply for a salaried position as adviser. The choice had really narrowed down to two: himself and Herbert Johnson. And he knew in his heart that Johnson was slated for the position.

If mere learning had counted, he might have got it. But there were other qualities Johnson was a man-about-town, a frequenter of the best hotel, where he dined and met people. But, most important of all, Johnson was acquiring a reputation as a man who took hard cases. The Adamson corporation would undoubtedly prefer a man who was willing to attempt to drive through the law, if it could be done, to a lawyer who had his own ridiculous scruples.

"However," he said to Mollie, "I believe there is a good future for a lawyer whose honesty will be so generally recognized that it will go far toward winning him every case in which he appears."

And she had agreed. But that did not help him toward the \$2,000 position with the Adamson corporation. And that income, in addition to his other work, loomed larger and larger as the days went by.

Then he was stunned to receive an invitation to call upon the corporation.

In his best suit, which Johnson would have scorned to wear, except for gardening, perhaps, he made his way to the big factory downtown and was shown into the room of the president, George Adamson, a fussy looking old gentleman, who bade him sit down and examined him with a very critical gaze.

But Mr. Adamson thawed perceptibly when his visitor answered the searching questions that he put to him. There John Smith knew that he was on safe ground. His credentials were certainly better than Johnson's and Adamson acknowledged himself as highly pleased.

"Now let us come to practical details," he said. "For instance—an old inventor out in Dayton has a patent that we are very anxious to secure. It is an improved method of manu-

facturing gas ferments, and it had it would cut the cost of production 15 per cent. The old man crank and has an inflated value of property. He won't sell for less than a million, which would mean no profit to us for three years. We are justified in taking his property and manufacturing according to specifications, for the good of country. It is intolerable that we know that he could not hope to get the money to sue. Anyway, the would run for years, and all the we could be manufacturing. Well! But now, suppose he moves an injunction to prevent us manufacturing while the suit was pending. How would you go about stopping that?"

"Pay him his million dollars to stop manufacturing," answered John Smith.

Old Adamson glared at him. "You mean?"—he belowered.

"That I would not be a party to such a case," answered Smith. "No doubt you can find men who would. I am afraid I am not the man you mean. Good-day, sir." And he walked out of the office.

"You'll hear from us tomorrow," he heard the late old man bellow after him. But the throat passed over his head. An hour later he was telling Mollie all about it.

"Dear, you did just right," she said. "But he saw the tears which you vainly tried to conceal, and presently he was weeping unreservedly upon his knee."

The next morning when he went to the letter from the Adamson people, his plate he remembered the president's threat. He laughed as he opened it. What would the man do? If he threatened him, would promptly bring out for charges, or denunciations of character. John Smith, did not intend to let that old ruffian ride roughshod over him.

He opened the envelope. Next moment he dropped the letter with a gasp. "Mollie! He's offered me the job!" he cried in exaltation. "That's what I can't take it. Dear, I wouldn't work for such people."

"Let me read it," said his practical wife.

She took up the letter and read it. Then, silently, she laid it before her husband.

"Dear Sir," he read, "We intend to offer our services to you as a consultant to act as our legal representative at a salary of \$2,000 per first year. It may interest you to know that of the five hundred whom we placed our trust in, you were the only one who came to us in a manner satisfactory to us. Your business has always been conducted according to the best traditions of American business life, and we are using only for an honest man."

"Mollie!" gasped John. "There is room for working out my theory all!"

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1915.

Kill two birds with one load of buckshot and have "Old Home Week" begin with the Labor Day celebration.

Would it make Bryan mad to ask him if he thinks he can "come back?" Or does the poor man know he has been there?

CURWENSVILLE TO BE CONGRATULATED.

Curwensville is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of John R. Bixler as editor and publisher of The Mountaineer. Mr. Bixler needs no introduction to these columns which he so ably edited for two years, and The Progress desires to join the chorus of good wishes which are sure to follow him to his new labors.

KEEP THEM OFF THE STREETS

It does seem strange that the bitter lessons of experience are the ones quickest learned—the soonest forgotten. If mothers and fathers knew definitely that if they permitted their boys to loaf around the streets on any particular night they would be sent to jail; the boys would not be found on the streets on that evening. Yet, the heart-breaking experience of many parents teaches that street loafing is possibly the surest way to the penitentiary, and in spite of it the streets every evening are filled with boys from ten years of age upward to that period of long trousers and downy lip which to some means maturity and wisdom.

It is wrong. It is particularly wrong that children, mere babies, are permitted to run the streets at all hours. Grown men (if they are the right kind of men) sometimes turn their faces from the things which happen on the streets. A child is quick to observe, and to learn the ways of the embryo gangsters who infest the corners, and it is criminal negligence for their parents to expose them to such influences.

Unhappily, home life to some of the unfortunate children who compose Clearfield's youthful "gangs" is as unsavory as the streets themselves, with all their possibilities of evil. There is room, lots of it, for some organization in the town which will give its attention to the growing children of this unfortunate class.

ARMING MERCHANTMEN.

The renewed suggestion, this time from Admiral Sir William Kennedy, that merchantmen should be armed to resist capture by submarines, raises again the point whether this would alter their status in law. The weight of opinion undoubtedly inclines to the conclusion that it would not. A neutral merchantman is bound to submit to search by a belligerent warship, but an enemy merchantman may fight when attacked if the commander is willing to take the chance of being put in a worse position by defeat. Neither the Armenian nor the Anglo-Californian violated the law, and if each had had a gun on board, as the Admiral recommends, it could have used for defense without making the vessel a warship. It may be doubted if the possession of such a gun would have made the Lusitania an armed cruiser in the legal sense, though of course the commander of a ship with hundreds of passengers on board would have the moral right to imperil their lives by resistance.—Public Ledger.

GROCERIES LATEST FOOD IN CALIFORNIA

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Venice, Cal., July 9.—John, go down to the grocery and get the provisions.

So speaks Mrs. John in Venice, and John does his hat, ambles to the grocery around the corner, picks up a market basket from a pile by the door and passes down the counter, picking up here a parcel of tea or sugar, and there, a pound of coffee or a dozen eggs. When he has filled Mrs. John's order, he walks to the cashier, pays his bill, and trudges homeward.

Southern California, where the cafeteria is found in its primitive, native state, is believed to have developed the first grocery, which admittedly is modeled after its prolific and present cousin. Groceries are ready in parcels for purchasers with the amount penciled on the packages. You help yourself. Its pioneers claim that, because of the lack of ne-

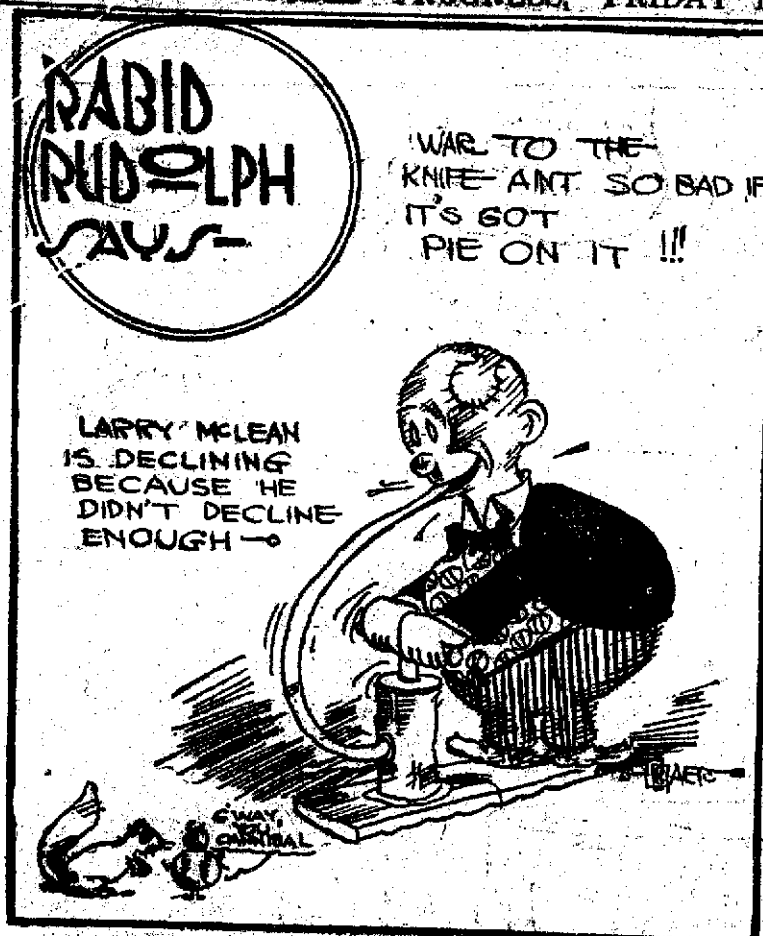
cessity of salesmen or delivery boys the grocery's prices are lower than those of the standard store.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD A SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

The "trip around the world" held at the Baptist church last night was very much of a success. The affair will be repeated this evening and all friends of the Sunday school classes are requested to be present and aid the classes in lifting their pledge toward the new building.

GOING ON CAMPING PARTY

A party of Camp Five girls are going camping tomorrow to be gone about ten days. They are composed of Kathryn Dimeling, Eugene and Mildred Dimeling, Margaret Betts, Mary Liveright, Catherine Wallace, Margaret Row, Betty and Nancy Weaver and Elizabeth Reed and will camp near Lumber City. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Philip Reed.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Over one of the most difficult mountain passes in Europe, Stelvio Pass, an Italian column of invasion is reported to be pushing its dangerous and painful advance. This rocky way is described in today's war primer of the National Geographic Society, and the description will explain to Americans why the progress of the invader over this path must be necessarily slow and made only at dreadful cost.

"Stelvio Pass, where the highest wagon road in all Europe takes its course between Italy and Austria near the borders of Switzerland, begins its climb among a wild tangle of hills, plunges through a savage ravine, and struggles tortuously out again, over a tossing sea of rocks, writhing like a monster serpent in agony, now going forward, now doubling back upon itself. It is filled throughout its course with hairpin turns, as it lifts itself ever higher up the mountain ledge, until it reaches a point 9,200 feet above the sea.

"The summit of this pass is the highest point in the world accessible to carriages; it reaches 780 feet higher than the estimated line of perpetual snow in the latitude of Stelvio. There is an indescribable grandeur about the scenery at the summit, and, also, an indescribable bleak savagery in its manner, which, as a war theatre must make the effect appalling. The magnificent Ortler-Spitz commands the way, with its massive, brother crags. The smash and echo of mountain artillery among these awful rocks is almost unthinkable.

"Robed in eternal snow, the forbidding Ortler-Spitz sends enormous glaciers into the valley below the road. Great rock masses, themselves the size of the mountains, stream in rugged, broken, black-scared patterns around the way. By the side of the deep ravine into which the glaciers sink, the roadway, often fascinating in its ragged sheerness, is carried up within a stones throw of the glaciers, and is bordered with pinnacled rocks.

Formerly this was the most dangerous of the passages of the Alps, swept by unexpected avalanches, scoured by bitter winds, and often overlaid with treacherous ice and fallen debris. Avalanche galleries, cut through the solid rock of constructed of masonry, have made it more secure, protecting those using the pass from overhead destruction and from the precipices that fall by the roadside.

"Romans forced their way through this nerve-trying passage, and through this high, mountain niche Austria poured her legions to suppress revolts in Italy. In 1859, the Italians and the French drove the Austrian soldiers back over the road, but all these struggles happened before the days of improved mountain artillery. The present road was constructed by the Austrians in 1820, to serve them as a way of military communication with their possessions in Italy. It was improved in 1870, as a means of civil communication, and it has become one of the most admired of tourist-objects.

"At the summit of Stelvio, 9,200 feet above the sea, a stone pillar marks the highest point in the pass and here three frontiers meet among the clouds. A hotel guards the heights, and nearby rises the Drisc. sprachenapitz, 'the peak of three languages', where German, Italian and Romanish clash on common ground. Like the ascent from Italy the descent follows an equally tortuous, difficult course. The whole way forms one of the least accommodating war theatres that well might be imagined."

Clearfield RFD No. 2

And still it rains, regardless of the weather man's promise of fair weather.

Paradise lost? Never! It's on the map alright and is a group of small lakes connected, or separated by swamps. The supervisors are trying to make a corduroy road through it. And, oh the tragedy of it? Billy Sommerville has never been able to take that new buggy out yet. Well, the buggy may make him popular with Paradise girls, but, if he wants to break into the Mt. Joy set he will have to get a car.

Emerson Fenton and family spent the Fourth at Mans ends a few more neighbors gathered and they had an old fashioned celebration discussed old times, ate dinner in the barn and had a delightful time in general. The writer helped discuss the dinner.

Mrs. Chalfant a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mans Read and her young son, of Pittsburgh, are spending a few weeks with her parents.

Charles Ogden has been laid up several weeks with the rheumatism and does not seem to improve any.

A farmer out this way caught a man (was it?) stealing milk from his cow. Fool, why didn't he take the cow?

Those farmers that had hay out yesterday morning, did not consider the rain a blessing, but the rains the past 8 days have at least doubled the yield of timothy hay and will give a good start to the second crop of clover.

There will be a social at Mt. Joy church on Thursday evening July 15. These socials have got to be quite a feature, as practically the whole neighborhood attended any the t. oyers are noted for their hospitality. Every one cordially invited.

Week's Summary of Social News

(Continued from Page Two)

Suffrage Society to Meet.

The next regular meeting of the Equal Suffrage association will be held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Warren Partridge at an informal tea.

Mrs. George Weaver who has just returned from a stay of two years in Oregon, where she had the privilege of voting at local and general elections, will address the meeting and tell some of her experiences in a state where equal suffrage is in successful operation.

Duplicate Whist Club.

The Clearfield-Curwensville Duplicate Whist club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Patton in Curwensville. On account of the bad weather the guests went on the 11:38 B. E. & P. train returning on the 4:35 P. M. On arriving a very fine luncheon was served before they began to play cards. The house was beautifully decorated with crimson ramblers.

Miss Anderson to Entertain.

Miss Della Anderson will give a house dance at her home on West Locust street in honor of her two guests Miss Ruth Mattern, of Huntington Pa., and Miss Louise Owens, of Tyrone. The house and porch will be decorated with summer flowers and greens.

Party at Dimeling.

On Monday evening William Wetter entertained a few of his friends in his apartments at the Dimeling, where an enjoyable evening of music was spent.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittelberger, Jr.

The Mountaineer, Curwensville's weekly paper, has been purchased by John R. Bixler, who will be in full charge by the time the paper makes its next appearance.

The Mountaineer has been published by the Curwensville Printing and Publishing company, R. D. Swoope, president and R. D. Swoope, Jr., managing editor.

Mr. Bixler was formerly of the Clearfield Progress staff.

Miss Ruby Pifer, of Thompson street, visited with Miss Hilpa Heiges, of DuBois, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, John Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fast, of Clearfield, motored to Curwensville Wednesday evening.

Break Camp

Woodie Kelly, Clifford Leach, William Lantz, Robert Wolf and Charles Norris, who have been camping on a branch of Clearfield creek between Olanta and New Millport since Tuesday returned home yesterday on account of the bad weather. They report that game and fish are quite plentiful. The boys will leave for a trip to Montgomery creek as soon as their bed clothing dries, it being wet when the creek rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murphy and son Jimmie and Miss Louise Addelman spent yesterday at Mr. Murphy's former home in Lumber City.

P. E. Smith spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Mrs. A. E. Patton entertained the club at Terrace Villa yesterday afternoon.

PICNIC AT SPRINGS

A party of about 40 West Side Sunday school boys and girls left today on the 1 o'clock train for a picnic at Mineral Springs park. The picnic of the West Side Sunday school children is an annual affair and they expect to have a great lot of fun this season at the well equipped park. They will have a supper at six o'clock and will return to Clearfield on the jitneys in the evening. Miss Grace Moore, one of the Sunday school class teachers will chaperone them.

BOYS GO CAMPING

A party of young boys left this morning to spend a few weeks camping at Shawville. Jack Fulford and Melvin Neff will be overseers for the crowd and also the cooks. The party consists of Al and Dick Kennard, George Weaver, Charles and Carl Austin, Dick Gaulin, Bob Wright, Duane Neff, Way Powell, Harold Guy Robison, Raymond Halford, Izzy Mirkins, Willie Porter, Eddie Jacobson and Ted Betts.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held at the Mount Joy church on Thursday July 15 at which one quilt will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

A. E. Wister, of Carthage, is in town today.

ROSS & WOODS ROSS & WOODS

No Excuse Now For Discolored Closet Bowls



Sani-Flush keeps them white as new—no scouring. It is so easy to have a clean, odorless closet bowl if you follow simple directions on the Sani-Flush can. It positively cannot injure bowl or connections.

Sani-Flush
Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

We Sell it at 25c a Can

We have a limited supply of Old Potatoes at 60c a bushel

ROSS & WOODS

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

In the three months just past, the invested capital of this bank has been increased by the addition of \$5,010.76 to the fixed profits. In the same period \$20,000 has been paid out in dividends, making the net earnings for three months, \$25,010.76.

For many years it has been the policy of the bank to make from time to time, liberal additions to the surplus fund out of earnings. At present the capital, surplus and profits amount to \$1,135,000.00, of which \$918,000.00 has been earned.

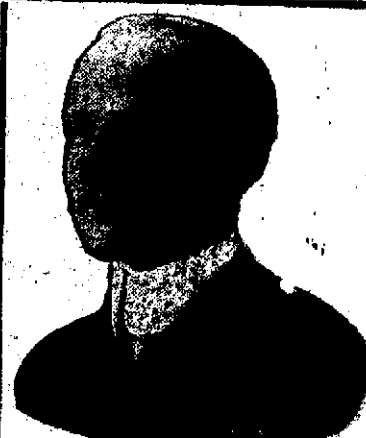
Such a policy means safety for depositors. Your account is invited.

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice—start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toward connubial bliss.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"



LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist

Dimeling Hotel Parlor

CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, July 14

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER
\$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I order you a guaranteed pair of glasses, with a 10 year 12 Mt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece, (10 styles to select from) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as \$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine the eyes by simply looking into the eyes. Without test charts or drops or asking questions.

Special Notice
I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Capitol Hotel) — The highest quality — as shown in the photograph at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adapted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT
I personally will be in CLEARFIELD

FOR Register and Recorder



RICHARD M. REED
(Notary Public)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—

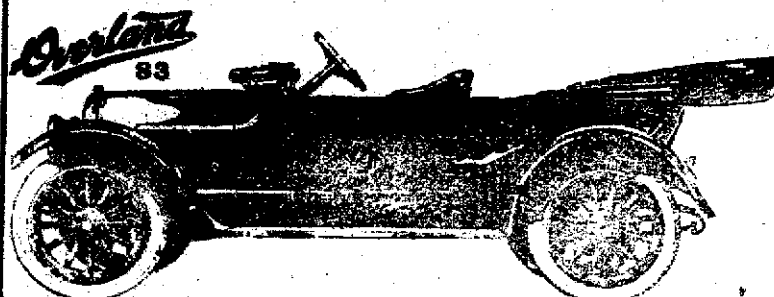
POPULAR PRICES

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JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season



The New Model "83" Price \$750
F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO

OVERLAND

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors - Clearfield, Pa.

Garage, Locust Street
Equipment Accessories, Repairs, Oil and Gasoline

HOME BUILDERS GUIDE

McNeel Brothers ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

We solicit all kinds of Electrical Contract Work. House Wiring a specialty. Estimates given and work guaranteed according to Underwriters Association Code.

Full line of latest improved Gyrofan Electric Fans.

Give us a trial.

McNeel Brothers

H. & C. Phone 838. 206 Third Street



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Clearfield Brick Manufacturing Company

Clearfield Velours

in

Gray, Golden, Red, Buff
and other shades

The highest grade of Face Brick on the market in color, workmanship and durability, are made at Clearfield

Vitrified Paving Blocks



How about your razor? Pretty well worn, eh? Why not get a new one—come in and let us show you our line. We can suit you no matter how much of a crank you may be on the razor question. Safeties, too, if you like that kind. And such an assortment of pocket knives, we'll venture to say you never saw—small ones with the pearl handles for Sunday—large ones with the big blades for hard usage. You are assured of finding just what you want here.

H. & C. Phone 86
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Wm. F. Powell, 23 S. Second St.

George T. Underwood Contractor and Builder

Estimates Furnished on Any Kind
of Construction Work

Clearfield

H. & C. Phone 315 Walnut St.

HEMBOLD & STEWART

Fire, Life, Accident,
Plate Glass and Liability

INSURANCE

Leading Companies Only Represented

Homes of Individuality

Selected by Walter J. Keith, Architect

GAMBREL ROOF COTTAGE, DESIGN NO. D-7331

The above depicts a most attractive cottage home, with brick walls for the first story and shingles above. Its clean-cut lines and the harmonizing textures of the brick and shingles give it a distinctive and home-like appearance.

The floor plan below suggested for this exterior gives an arrangement of rooms that is very desirable. The living room is a cheerful apartment with its open fireplace and windows on three sides and could be built full width, clear across the front if desired. A sliding door opens to the dining room and a door under the stairs gives direct access to the kitchen. This is of ample size and connects with the dining room through a pass pantry. A large closet is provided in the passage to living room and here also descends a flight of steps to the basement with outside grade entrance on the platform three steps down. The entry from the rear porch gives space for the refrigerator and the maid's room on the ground floor is now preferred by many.

A basement extends under the main part of the house.

The cost of this cottage home is estimated at \$2,400 exclusive of heating, plumbing, electric work, and decorations. Plans and specifications \$20.

A. BOYD THORN

Plumbing and Heating

Repair Work a Specialty

Third Street, Above Market, Clearfield

Mine, Factory and Motor Wiring a Specialty

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Central Electric Company

H. & C. PHONE 400-Y

Agents For "Hotpoint Appliances"
"Brascolite Fixtures"
"Banner" Mazda Lamps

Thinking of Building?



Come to us and we will be glad to help you solve your building problems without putting you under any obligation in any way. We've had considerable experience in this line of work so problems like yours are put up to us frequently.

Let Us Give You Estimates

on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of

Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork

as well as our general stock of well manufactured and thoroughly seasoned Lumber, Lath, Shingles, and Building Materials.

Come in and look at our stock.

CLEARFIELD MILLWORK & LUMBER COMPANY
BOTH PHONES CLEARFIELD, PA.

Thinking of Building?

After the selection of your plans naturally your second thought will be the Clearfield Hardware Company—that is—providing you wish to deal where efficient service is maintained, a complete stock carried and uniform fair prices prevail. We carry everything in the Hardware line necessary for a building from foundation to roof. We will esteem it a favor to be permitted to go over the matter with you and quote on your requirements.

Clearfield Hardware Company,
125 Market Street Clearfield, Penna.

Buy Your Insurance From

ED. B. CHASE

Keystone Building

BUILD NOW

BUILD NOW

Have Your Home Built in

The Kerr Addition

Where a number of choice lots
may be had on the deferred payment plan

BUILD NOW

BUILD NOW

PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS



Store Opens
at 8 A. M.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

Store Closes
at 5 P. M.

Big Reduction Sale of Millinery

Lowest Prices on large and small Hats, 50 in all. Black, light and dark colors in Ladies' and Misses Hats, \$3.50 to \$5.00 values at \$2.50

Reduction of Children's Hats

Our entire stock of Children's Hats \$1.25 to \$1.75 reduced to 75c. Better Hats reduced in same proportion.

Sale of Dainty Summer Dresses

Voiles and Organdies in White and combination white and figured material \$5.00 to \$20.00

Reduction Sale Summer Dresses

25 Linen, Linen and voile, values up to \$18.00, last season styles, reduced to \$2.98 and \$3.98

New Waists

Pretty new Organdie Waists high standing in black low cut front handsomely embroidered \$1.50 value at 98c

Silk Tissue Waists

Fine quality candy striped rolling collar, 3-4 length sleeves special at 89c

Odd Lot of Waists

This Lot of Waists are taken from our regular stock and are waists that are not complete in size range Value \$1.25 to \$2.25 reduced to 58c

China Silk Blouses

White with Blue trimming Kimono-sleeve effect. Good quality \$1.60 value at

Reduction in Summer Coats

Suits and Serge Skirts. Clearance Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps. Exceptionally Good Values on Sale of Embroideries and Laces, different widths and all quantities. Bargain Prices.

Reduction Sale in Annex

Muslin wear Infants and Children's dresses, caps, bonnets and corsets. All through the store counters of seasonable good on sale at reasonable prices.

Now Is The Time To Buy

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

In a gasoline engine, is any more power obtained from the explosion by having the spark plug directly in front of the piston rather than at one side in a bore or recess?

There are two theories relative to the location of the spark plug in a recess within the cylinder. One is that by having the spark plug in such a recess a part of flame enters the combustion space from the recess and as a result quickly ignites the charge. Another theory is that by having the spark plug directly in the center of the combustion space, or that is, so that the spark plug points project outward into the combustion space itself, the gas is quickly ignited because it gives the flame a chance to propagate itself in all directions. Practice favors a plug which merely has its points projecting into the combustion space.

Whipped air has difficulty in starting many magnets in damp weather?

The difficulty you have in starting in wet weather is probably due to moisture about the contacts of the wires. Inspect the wires carefully for any points that might be affected by moisture. Be sure that all the insulation is tight and complete.

How will I know the carbon out of the cylinder of my engine with oxygen?

Any carbon in the cylinder is never used. The burning carbon out of the cylinder. Anytime is of course for this purpose. But by employing oxygen alone, very satisfactory job can be done. The oxygen is used because it supports combustion five times as readily as air does, and therefore, once the carbon is ignited, it will burn rapidly, although it will not burn at all in air. In burning carbon from the cylinder, in the manner the first thing to do is to remove the valve caps; then the cylinder is filled with oxygen. A small piece of burning waste is then dropped into the cylinder, and combustion immediately begins in a very vigorous manner. In fact, sometimes the carbon is consumed so rapidly that sparks will fly out of the valve openings, and for this reason it may be advisable to cover the front part of the car with damp cloths to catch these sparks. From this it must not be thought that there is any danger of setting the car afire, because the confined use of oxygen has demonstrated that there is no possibility of this occurring. If damp cloths are not used the most that will happen is a slight marring of the valves by the sparks. The oxygen is supplied from a tank in which it is stored under very high pressure, and as the pressure at the delivery nozzle of the outfit must be small, a reducing valve must be used to bring the pressure down to a reasonable amount. Therefore between the tank and the tube that carries the gas to the cylinders there is a reducing valve that automatically lowers the pressure. A gauge is generally fitted to the tank to indicate how much gas there is in it, because as the quantity becomes smaller the pressure drops.

I have a leather faced cone clutch and wish to put on a new one. I want to know the best kind of leather I can get for the purpose; also how to put it on. Would asbestos be better than leather?

Neither leather or an asbestos fabric may be used with satisfaction. If you use leather you should obtain friction leather, which is made for this purpose.

Remembering the facing, the diameters of the two edges of the cone and the width of the cone should be given. If an asbestos fabric is used, care should be taken to obtain a piece that is made for the size of cone you have. Unlike leather, strips of this material to be cut from a large piece of fabric. The thickness of the facing will prevent the cone from properly seating the flywheel. One-quarter inch is an average value.

If you desire to buy a piece of leather, make sure your own facing you should remove the old clutch leather and use it for a pattern. Before applying the leather it is well to soak it in a neat-foot oil to soften it. Care should be taken to cut the leather to the correct length. The best way is to first rivet one end and then wrap the leather around the cone in such a manner that it slips down over the smaller end of the cone. Then pull it tight and rivet the other end. Now push the leather up in place all around and it should be tight and unwrinkled.

The same advice applies to putting on an asbestos fabric, but there is less danger of the facing wrinkling.

Will you explain fully the method of fitting and lapping in new piston rings? Place the cylinders on the bench and apply some ground glass and oil to the interior. The ground glass should be very fine. Then place the piston in the cylinder and work it in and out until the rings are well polished and fit tightly. Lapping is an operation which requires an experienced man. Furthermore, it is advisable to use an old cylinder wherever possible, as there is danger of wearing the new cylinder.

What increase in power can I expect by using ether in gasoline and in what proportion is it used to gain the best of results?

A small amount of ether will give a slight increase in power, due to the high volatility of the ether. A small amount of ether for each ten parts of gasoline is used for this purpose, but it is not recommended, as it is a fire hazard. For getting easier starting, a mixture of one-half commercial ether and one-half gasoline is carried in an oil can. This can be squirted

into each priming cup for the initial explosion. The can must have a cover on the spout.

How will incorrect wiring affect my motor?

The effect of incorrect wiring on the motor depends on how the wires are placed. For instance, if the high tension cables were changed around so that no one of them went to the right plug it would be impossible to run the motor, although an occasional explosion might be obtained. If two or three of the high tension wires were interchanged, but one or more were left on the correct plugs, then the motor would run on the cylinders in which the latter were. Where a dual system is employed the wires of the battery system may sometimes be misplaced without interfering with the operation of the magneto and vice versa. As a rule, however, the changing of the wires will result in the whole ignition system becoming inoperative.

Has a long stroke motor any advantages over a short stroke motor?

Yes. The gas after ignition has greater chance to give up its energy to the piston. A greater volume of gas may be gotten into the cylinder without increasing the bore. This means more power for the same piston speed.

How can I take up the end play in a crank shaft without putting in new bearings?

It is best to replace the bearings when end play develops, but if this is not desirable the play can be removed by moving the thrust bearing to one side enough to compensate for the wear. The thrust is taken by the center main bearing, which is easily distinguished by having large flanges on each side. Remove the bolts holding the bearing to the crank case and file out the bolt holes enough to permit the bearing to be shifted. Then replace the bearing and tighten the bolts carefully.

How will running with retarded spark make the water boil in the radiator?

Operating a motor with retarded spark will cause overheating by retarding and prolonging the combustion of the charge throughout the power of expansion stroke. Thus the cylinder walls are exposed to the action of the burning gases during the whole of the stroke instead of only during the time the piston is in the region of upper dead center, as is the case when the spark is properly set. If the spark is advanced to the point of most efficient operation the spark will occur some time before dead center and maximum pressure will be reached and the combustion nearly completed just after dead center has been passed. During this time, since the piston is near the top of the stroke, the amount of surface exposed to the exhaust gases is a minimum, and, furthermore, at this point in the stroke the compression is at its height, and combustion takes place with greatest rapidity. Contrast these conditions with what happens when the spark is greatly retarded. Let us assume that ignition occurs when the piston has half completed its stroke. At this point the compression is lower, and combustion is therefore slower and will probably not be completed until after the exhaust valve opens. The hot gases are in contact with nearly the whole of the cylinder wall surface for practically one-half revolution.

But this is not all. When the spark is retarded, as in the instance just mentioned, the motor does not develop full power, therefore for a given load on the motor the throttle must be opened wider and more gasoline and air must be supplied. The extra heat generated by the combustion of the increased amount of fuel thus adds its share to the already overheated motor.

My car is equipped with electric lights and would like to know if dry batteries would work the head and tail lights. If so, how many and about how many hours would they last?

Dry batteries are not suited for lighting the head and tail lights. This method would be entirely too expensive, as the number of batteries you would require would be great and their life short. Take your storage battery to a battery repair man that you are certain is an expert; if possible take it to a service station maintained by the maker of your battery—and have it examined. It may be that all it needs is an overhauling to make it as good as new. But even if you must buy a new battery it is better to do this than try to use dry cells.

Advertise in the Progress.

SUGAR BOWL NOW OPEN

Under New Management

All New Furnishings and a Fresh Stock of Goods.

Ice Cream Sodas, Candy, Fancy Drinks, Fruits, etc.

The Most Popular Place in Town

BARBER & TREMOS Proprietors.

FARM POULTRY

WORK IN THE POULTRY YARD

Young Chicks Often Die of Indigestion When Fed Too Early After Hatching—Corn Makes Fat

Water fountains for the young chicks are all right if they are kept perfectly clean. Too many people neglect them and they become foul and cause disease.

For very small youngsters a good drinking fountain can be made by filling a teacup with water, placing a saucer over it and then turning it upside down. Stick a thin piece of wood under one side of the cup and the water will run out and fill the saucer. Do not let the old hen run with the chicks all summer. Take her away



Healthy, Vigorous Chick.

as soon as they are old enough to rustle for themselves.

The spring chick should have a special place to roost and the cockerels as soon as they can be distinguished should be separated from the pullets.

Did your young chicks die of indigestion during the first few days? You probably fed them too early after hatching. Next time feed them nothing for thirty-six hours.

Wet feeding is going out of favor for young chicks is dry. Natural food for young chicks is dry.

Roller oats make an ideal food for the baby chicks.

Do not feed much corn in the summer time. It makes fat.

With large flocks hopper feeding is doubtless a labor saver, but the small flock will do better from the hand.

Give the chicks all the range possible in summer. A light fence run around a portion of the orchard makes an ideal place for them.

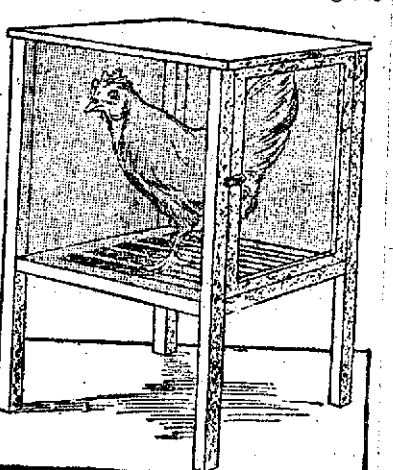
The hot sun will kill very young chickens. They should always have plenty of shade.

It is just as important to spray the interior of the brooder with kerosene as it is to spray the poultry house later on.

TO DISCOURAGE SITTING HEN

Screened Coop With Bottom Made of Narrow Slats, Widely Separated, Is Quite Satisfactory.

A device which has been used with some degree of success in discouraging hens from sitting, consists of a screened coop provided with a bottom made of narrow slats which are quite widely separated. When placed inside of this, a hen finds standing the



Discourages Sitting Hen.

most comfortable position it can assume. If it attempts to sit, the position is difficult to maintain, and the sensation of feeling air currents instead of eggs, disconcerting. After having been kept in this box for two or three days a hen usually returns to laying eggs.

White Holland Turkey.

It is claimed for the White Holland turkey that it is the hardiest variety known, the most quiet in disposition, among the heaviest layers, quality of flesh surpassing all other breeds; early maturity, maturing the first season.

Hen Is All Business.

Chickens have no sense of affection for their owners but they will repay kindness of warm, dry quarters and good food and clean water by laying more eggs. A hen is all business.

Pekin of Chinese Origin.

The Pekin duck is of Chinese origin. Like the Aylesbury, it is a white-plumaged duck, and the legs are set far back, giving them an upright carriage.

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory, instead of an adjustment. Parcels post delivery. \$2.50 or \$3.00 1-2 Plain \$3.00 non-skid \$3.00. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes. Repair Agency, Clearfield, Pa.

BOY SCOUTS ARE IMPORTANT UNIT IN GREATEST WAR

In First Line, They Fight For Their Country and Die Like Heroes They Are

London's Fighting Parson Extols Virtues of Youth of Country, and Tells of the Boys in Action in France

BY WILBUR S. FORREST (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, June 22.—By mail to New York)—British boy scouts have been in action in Northern France. Addressing an assemblage of 1,000 scouts at Stratford Rev. Edward Digby, London's famous "fighting parson" announced that for the first time in the history of boy scouts these lads had fought and died for their country. Of forty East London scouts and officers who joined the colors two months ago only four are left, he announced. They were in the front of an attack on German lines during the Ypres fighting. They charged with great gallantry in the face of heavy fire.

"When the story of the past fighting near Ypres is recorded London will know how proud she ought to be of her Territorials," Rev. Digby told his youthful audience. "Many hundreds of London boy scouts are serving with the Territorials. Thank God, he added, those scouts were in the fore front of an attack on the German trenches when the order came to charge. They never wavered. A scoutmaster was the first to fall. The battalion, 750 strong, swept on and took three lines of trenches at the point of the bayonet. Finally overwhelmed by numbers they were forced to retire."

The minister told his own Scoutmaster, Sergeant Shrobsome, lay wounded in a ditch after the charge until darkness fell and then got lost between the British and German lines. After wandering about for two hours, he found himself between barbed wire entanglements and a trench and called out for a sentry only to be answered by a "star" shell and a volley of rifle fire. He had wandered back to the German lines. He lay down flat and finally crawled to safety. There seemed reason to believe, he added, that the Germans took none of these boys prisoners; most all were killed and the next day, wounded that were lying between the lines were shot at by the Germans every time they moved.

"That," he concluded, "was the story of boy scouts in action. 'I believe every boy here would go to fill their places if he had the chance, and before this war ends many of you will get the chance to show what you are made of.'"

Opera stars discovered without a temperament. Chicago, July 9.—Found: A classification of stars minus temperament. Imagine a grand opera star who gets \$4,000 an hour every public performance being without that well known temperament; imagine a \$5,000 a year left handed pitcher without temperament; imagine a Padrewald, or a Caruso, or a Mary Garden or a great actor or actress without temperament; it can't be imagined. Even some of the Vernon Castles and Mrs. Vernon Castles are afflicted with it. It's part and parcel of the business of being a star to have temperament.

But the seeming impossibility has been located right here in Chicago. The stars under consideration get anywhere from \$100 to \$20,000 for a single public performance and they only as a class never have temperament, but they can't afford to have it. They are automobile speed demons.

Chicago recently saw a great galaxy of auto speed drivers as ever competed in this country when the new Chicago speedway was baptized with one of the greatest speed contests since Old Dobbin was chased to the bench by gasoline buggies. During the two weeks that the speed kings were flirting with death in preparation for the big race Chicago saw a great deal of the speed stars. Not one of them showed signs of temperament. They all said they hadn't time and to see the work they put in on their machines from 8 to 10 hours daily, in order to have them fit for a comparatively short turn about the track, they didn't have.

Anyway, imagine getting an attack of temperament while going 100 mile an hour around a curve at an angle of 45 degrees.

ROAD BREAKER IS CIVILIZER

Man's Scale Is Very Correctly Tested by His Attitude Toward Some Obstruction in Road.

The civilized man makes roads; the savage does not. That is the safest test of civilization.

Among us in all communities are individuals who are not really civilized. They do not take any interest in roads.

A man's scale in civilization is very correctly tested by his attitude toward the stone which has rolled into the road, or the tree which has blown down across it, writes Herbert Quick in Farm and Fireside. The man who drives around the obstacle day after day is one sort of man, the one who stops his team and rolls or drags it away is another. And a person passing along a road which he does not expect to retrace, who removes the obstruction for the sake of the stranger who comes after him, responds to a very high test of civilization. He feels socially.

When the snow piles up in the road the man who goes ahead and breaks the path for others bears the burden which he has made progress always must bear. There is snow in every road—to co-operation, to better schools, to better business methods. There must be road breakers for every

BANKERS, JOURNALISTS AND HOUSEWIVES AT SCHOOL

Berkley, Cal., July 9.—Housewives, teachers, engineers, bankers, journalists, farmers and artists are among the three thousand students who today attended summer school classes at the University of California.

Most of the summer session "rah-rah's" are of mature years—persons who desire to get a little more knowledge about professions in which they are already engaged. Scientific sweeping, sanitary sweeping, sanitary dish washing, expert cooking and systematic home management is being taught many wives and mothers.

Social workers are studying vocational guidance and industrial hygiene and methods for dealing with the weak minded, farmers are delving into the mysteries of scientific agriculture. There are special lecture courses in art, literature, newspaper writing, and grand opera. The Exposition is being used to supplement the art courses.

Many of these mature students intend to take a rest from their prosaic, every day duties and devote their leisure moments to living the life of the regular college boy and co-ed with chafing dish spears, toast and marshmallow orgies and gay "hops" galore.

PASSENGERS ALLOWED 17-12 IN IN OKLAHOMA CITY CARS

Okla. City, Okl., July 9.—Seventeen and a half inches—that's all the space passengers can have in Oklahoma City's new street cars. And that's twenty eight inches less than New York figures for its street car passenger.

Even then, the manager here says that the Oklahoma City's average width is 16.89, so of course most folks will have room to spare—to some poor unfortunate fat man.

Okla. City, the manager added, run more to the lean lanky variety variety than either New Yorkers, Chicagoans or Milwaukeeans. As for the latter, well, he hinted maybe that the famous fluid they make up there had something to do with the more ponderous framework of trolley passengers.

OPERA STARS DISCOVERED WITHOUT A TEMPERAMENT

Chicago, July 9.—Found: A classification of stars minus temperament. Imagine a grand opera star who gets \$4,000 an hour every public performance being without that well known temperament; imagine a \$5,000 a year left handed pitcher without temperament; imagine a Padrewald, or a Caruso, or a Mary Garden or a great actor or actress without temperament; it can't be imagined. Even some of the Vernon Castles and Mrs. Vernon Castles are afflicted with it. It's part and parcel of the business of being a star to have temperament.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

(State five cents per line per insertion. No return for time.)

Prothonotary
We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-15

Register and Recorder
We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-10-15

County Treasurer
We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—Wed and Sat.

County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce H. E. SPENCER, of DuBois, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-1-15 a. d.

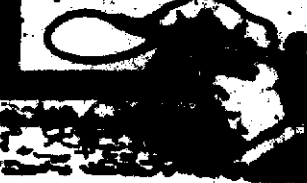
County Commissioner
We are authorized to announce HARRY L. JONES, of Kyrletown, as a candidate for County Commissioner subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—e. a. d.

FREE STOCKINGS. ONE PAIR
free with every pair of shoes sold during July, and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of low shoes. A. D. Gould. 6-30-15.

TO LOAN—\$3000 on first mortgage. Apply to John Urey, Trust Building. J. 10.

Vacation Needs

Make out your list of needs today and in your own home. Nothing needs to be done on your vacation!—The case of your vacation.



A. W. LEONARD

CHEERY PLANTS
40c per hundred. These include "Winter Queen" "Yellow Star" "Golden Self Denial" Liberal Reduction for Quantity J. M. McDowell 319 Park Avenue

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY pair purchase of low shoes, and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of low shoes. A. D. Gould.

Violin Studio William R. Hoover Teacher of Violin

Offering the most modern methods of Violin instruction. Students have advantage of one free class lesson each week in Violin Technic, Ear Training and Ensemble.

Appointment can be made for private instruction from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

At Miss Marian Bigler's Vocal Studio. Room adjoining Library.

Mossop Building CLEARFIELD, PA.

A Bank Account Is Essential

to an accurate report of your income and expenditures. To secure a complete record deposit all checks and cash received; pay only by check. Each transaction entered in your check book affords a correct record. Let us act as Guardian for your money.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

The Walk Ever

Ask the Concrete Walks Are Cheapest by the Year

Figure the cost of repairing or replacing any other kind of walk, and you will see that the concrete walk will save money for you. It is smooth, neat, easy to clean and lasts like solid stone when you use

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

"Many brands of Portland Cement are on the market," says the U. S. Government, "and the user should select a make guaranteed to meet the government standard." We warrant ALPHA to more than meet this standard. It is stronger, finer and greater in binding power than ordinary cement, because it is mixed, burned and ground unusually well.

"Alpha Cement—How to use it" explains how to make walks, steps, posts, hot-beds, etc., of ALPHA and sand and gravel. Call for it; it is free and you will find it valuable.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO. Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

SCORE KILLED WHEN TORNADO SWEEPS OVER OHIO VALLEY

**Cincinnati Heaviest Loser,
Storm Lasting but Ten
Minutes in That City**

INDIANA AND KENTUCKY TOWNS HURT

**Queer Wind Kills Two Families In Center
of Town After Jumping Three Blocks
from One House to the Other.
Passenger Train Derailed**

(By United Press)
Cincinnati, July 8.—This city staggered today under the worst catastrophe in its history. For just ten minutes last night a raging tornado swept through it. Now death, injury and damage are everywhere. At least forty persons are believed to have lost their lives. Scores are suffering from injuries, while the damage to homes and other property will reach a million dollars.

Kentucky and Indiana suffered also from the devastating storm. Henderson, Ky., and Vincennes, Ind., were the hardest hit. Reports that Louisville was also hard hit were disproven when wire communications were re-established today.

Fifteen are known to be dead here. Scores are missing with every indication that more than twenty-five of these have lost their lives. One death at Vincennes and three seriously injured increases the toll.

Loss of life at Henderson is probable, but not confirmed because of disruption of the wire service. Property damage is known to be heavy there. Vincennes also suffered heavy property damage. Eleven members of the Tannenbaum and Cohen families were wiped out. All were related and lived in two houses three blocks apart. After wrecking the Tannenbaum home the "twister" travelled diagonally to Cohen's home, which it leveled. Dozens of other buildings were blown down.

Four coaches of a passenger train were wrecked with the loss of several lives and a number injured. Two tow boats—the Convoy and Dick Fulton—sunk in the middle of the river. Thirteen of the crew are missing.

GOVERNMENT NOW IN CHARGE OF WIRELESS

Saville Station Taken Over Following Disclosure of German Violation of Neutrality

(By United Press)
Washington, July 8.—Secretary Daniels announced today that he had sent Captain Bullard, head of the government radio service, to take possession of the Saville wireless station in the name of the United States. He declared that this station would be run by the government. Neutrality violations were given as the reason for the step.

REUNION.

Descendants of Joseph Goon Meet at Olanta

The first annual reunion of the descendants of the late Joseph Goon and wife was held at the home of Ross Brown, Olanta, Pennsylvania, Saturday, July 3, 1915.

A large representation was present, including kin from the following places: Olanta, Millport, Clearfield, Curwensville, Altoona, Westover; one of the special features of this gathering was vocal music for which these people are noted.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)
Manzanola, Colo., July 8.—A cherry pie for every man, woman and child who came to this place today was the big feature of "Cherry Pie Day," an annual institution in this neck of the woods. Nearly ten thousand pies were distributed.

The cherry crop is the principal industry in this section. This year the output is of the bumper order and of a high grade.

MAY PROPOSE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF WAREHOUSES

(By United Press)
Grand Forks, N. D., July 8.—The Democratic national platform in 1916 will provide for the establishing of government owned warehouses for grain and produce is the efforts of the state committeemen in North Dakota are successful, according to a statement made today by F. O. Hellstrom, candidate for the governorship on the Democratic ticket at the last election and now a candidate for national committeeman. The provision in the platform if adopted will also provide for government galling and regulation of grain beside, a feature making it possible for farmers to borrow money on eighty per cent of the crop stored in the warehouse and valued at an average value for the past twenty years.

Committeemen in the state will be elected next March.

FAIR WEATHER PROMISED BY THE WEATHER MAN

Today's Storm Will Pass Over and Tonight Will be Clear

The weather man predicts fair weather tomorrow with a rise in temperature. The storm which passed over Clearfield county this morning is expected to clear off towards evening and fair weather is expected this evening.

THE BROKEN COIN PLEASES THROUGH AT OPERA HOUSE

First Installment of Famous Picturized Story Shown Here Last Night

If You are Not Reading It, Read it in The Progress, and Then See the Story on the Screen Every Wednesday Night.

A well filled house greeted the first installment of the Broken Coin at the opera house last night, and the pictures justify in every particular the claims made by the producers that this is the greatest serial yet picturized.

Action, dear to the heart of the "movie" producer, is in every foot of the film, while the cast seems up to its part in every instance.

Those who read the first installment of the story in The Progress Tuesday and saw the pictures last night say that story and picture is wonderfully synchronized, and unusually true to life.

If you are not reading the story in The Progress, begin it next Tuesday, when the second installment will appear. If you are not a subscriber, get the paper for the fifteen weeks. The Broken Coin is on here. The book will cost you \$1.50 at least when it is published. The paper containing the complete story in fifteen installments, with the additional value of an up-to-now newspaper for fifteen weeks, is yours for sixty cents, delivered.

\$102,000,000 SUIT DISMISSED BY COURT

Famous Action Against Directors of the New Haven Railroad Ended

(By United Press)
Boston, July 8.—The \$102,000,000 suit against the New Haven railroad and its directors who served between the years 1904 and 1909 has been dismissed by the supreme court. The suit was brought by the estate of the late Olea Vaughn of West Lebanon, Maine, on behalf of minority stockholders who held the directors personally liable for alleged illegal and unwise expenditures of money during the period mentioned in regard to steam and street railways in New Haven. The supreme court decided that the allegation of the bill did not show reasonable application to the directors to institute proceedings to recover the losses, or facts showing that such application would have been useless.

METROPOLITAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT FOX HILLS

(By United Press)
Fox Hills, Clifton, S. I., July 8.—The annual Metropolitan Open Golf tournament begins here today on the Fox Hills golf links. The tourney lasts two days.

COUNCIL TO LOOK OVER A NEW SITE FOR INCINERATOR

Relief in Sight For Victims of Unpleasantness of the Borough Dump

Last Night's Meeting Well Attended and Much Business Transacted—City Fathers to Look Over Creek Site This Week.

At last night's meeting the city fathers took up the matter of the location for an incinerating plant for the town, and discussed the site offered by the county commissioners on Clearfield creek. This site is near the one which the council wanted on the river bank, which would be properly located for the sewage disposal plant to be built at a later date, and may prove acceptable as a site for the two plants.

A map submitted by the county commissioners showing a location for the incinerating plant on Clearfield creek about two miles from town was looked over by the council.

At 6:30 this evening if the weather permits the members of the council expect to go out to the location on Clearfield creek and inspect it, with a view to accepting it from the commissioners if the site proves favorable.

At the next meeting of the county towns which have incinerating plant will be completed and work on the plant will follow. The borough will build the plant.

Borough Engineer Hess was present and suggested that the members of the council visit some of the nearby towns which have incinerator plants and become acquainted with the method of construction and operation.

A report from the treasurer showed a balance of \$21,544.99 in the treasury.

The street commissioner reported that the major part of the work of excavation on the Stinky Run culvert and sewer was completed.

The borough engineer reported on various constructive work about town and recommended that action on completing the repaving of S. Second street be taken as soon as possible. Council directed the utilities committee to proceed with the work.

Borough solicitor reported the collection of \$10 and the chief of police reported the collection of \$10 fines.

Complaints were heard regarding the conditions resulting from surface water on Dorey street and the condition of the sewage in the rear of the Ferguson property on Third street. The matters were referred to the utilities committee.

The utilities committee recommended on the paving of that strip on the west side of the railroad on Third street which runs through the center of town.

Otis Knepp president of the Elk hose company asked for an appropriation to help pay for the auto chemical truck which the company is buying.

Secretary of the board of health reported one case of mumps and one case of measles in town, serving of 154 nuisance notices, removal of 46 privies, placing of 32 commodes and

I Am The Newspaper

Born of the deep, daily need of a nation—I am the Voice of new—the incarnate spirit of the Times—Monarch of Things that Are. My "cold type" burns with the fire-blood of human action. I am fed by arteries of wire that girdle the earth. I drink from the cup of every living joy and sorrow. I sleep not—rest not. I know not night, nor day, nor season. I know not death, yet I am born again with every morn—with every noon—with every twilight. I leap into fresh being with every new world's event.

Those who created me came to be. The brains and and hearts' blood that nourish me go the way of human dissolution. Yet I live on and on. I am majestic in my strength, sublime in my power, terrible in my potentialities, yet as democratic as the ragged boy who sells me for a penny. I am the consort of kings, the partner of capital, the brother of toil, the inspiration of the hopeless, the right arm of the needy, the champion of the oppressed, the conscience of the criminal. I am the epitome of the world's comedy and tragedy.

My responsibilities are infinite. I speak, and the world stops to listen. I say the word, and battle flames the horizon. I counsel peace, and the warlords obey. I am greater than any individual—more powerful than any group. I am the dynamic force of public opinion. Rightly directed, I am the Creator of Confidence. A builder of happiness in living. I am the teacher of patriotism. I am the hands of the clock of time—the clarion voice of civilization.—By Joseph H. Finn.

BOROUGH ALLOTS TIDY SUM TO THE PLAYGROUND FUND

Hundred and Fifty Dollars is Given By Council For the Use of Club

Sum Will Complete Purchase of Equipment and Pay For Necessary Work to Put Grounds in Shape for Opening Next Week.

The Womens club received a generous appropriation from the borough council last night of \$150 to be used to purchase equipment of the three playgrounds which are being provided for the children.

Property for the playgrounds has been secured and the work of putting the grounds in shape for the summer will begin with renewed vigor since the much needed funds supplied by the council are available.

The property for the play ground in Reedsville has been supplied by George Reed. It is located beside the Reedsville chapel and provides an excellent place. The children of the Reedsville district will be under the supervision of Miss Agnes Weaver assisted by Miss Vera Ogden.

The property for the West Side playground has been contributed by E. W. Hess and is located on the corner of Turnpike and West Pine. The West Side playground will be under the care of Miss Agnes Fulford assisted by Miss Catherine Zerfoss.

The East End grounds are in the Mather woods, above Daisy street between Third and Fourth streets, and will be under the supervision of Miss Mildred Deitzel assisted by Miss Mildred Hoover.

The equipment which will be bought for the playgrounds will consist of swings, slides, trapeze, merry-go-rounds, etc., and will be bought and installed in a short time. Mrs. Philip Reed is chairman of the committee on playgrounds and it is due to her efforts that the appropriation was secured.

The playgrounds will provide an excellent method of entertaining all the children of the town in a place where they will be under the supervision of the competent superintendent and her assistant at all times. It will insure a lot of healthy exercise for the children which they would not otherwise get and be a benefit to them in many ways.

OGDEN BOY MAY LIVE

Physicians Hold Out Hope for Recovery of Cannon Victim

David Ogden, the young man who was injured by the cannon explosion on Monday, is resting as easily as can be expected, his condition being much better today. For the first few days the doctors did not expect Ogden to live but through heroic efforts on their part they now have hopes for his recovery.

17 fire proof renovators, 5 sanitary privies, 8 cellars drained, and 8 pigs removed from the borough.

The Womens club asked for an appropriation for the purpose of helping build three playgrounds; one in each of the second, third, and fourth wards. It was decided to give the Womens club \$150 for this purpose.

BABY CLINICS TO AID MOTHERS FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS

Philadelphia Prepares to Help Her Helpless, Struggling Tenement Dwellers

Clinics and Day Nurseries Established to Save Babies During Hot Weather—Thousands Require Aid Given by City.

(By United Press)
Philadelphia, July 8.—July and August. The mere mention and thought of these two months to anemic, thin, and hard-struggling women striving for an existence amid deplorable squalor in the congested Tenderloin district of this city is demoralizing. They face the stupendous problem of saving their infant offspring from the death-dealing and remorseless rays of Old Sol and the hundred and one other destructive agencies of disease and sickness prevalent during these two hottest months of the summer.

For the women themselves little can be done to improve their situation unless they hesitatingly give their co-operation to the hundred odd city nurses diligently working among them for their salvation. For the babies who generally are the victims of the heat and sicken and die by the score during July and August, much hope is held forth.

Nearly twenty baby clinics are now established in various sections of the tenement congested district to reduce infant mortality. Four score of trained nurses are working early and late for the cause. Armed with a little black satchel and power to buy medicines and food the nurses sally forth each morning among the wretched and unclean tenements to rescue the sick and urge the mothers of little tots to place their children under the care of the clinics.

The present season promises to be unusually severe. Many struggling women realize it and already the clinics are operating to full time. Since they were first opened three weeks ago nearly 1,200 infants have been placed in their charge for several hours daily. So the infants and mothers can get a breath of pure air and see God's green earth. Special excursions are planned almost daily by the nurses to the numerous city parks and in some instances country farms several miles outside the city limits.

WAR ODDITIES.

(By United Press)
London.—When a wounded soldier was operated on in a London hospital, surgeons extracted several coins from his thigh, shrapnel having carried pieces of the pocket and all the coins into the flesh.

Northern France.—While not bombarding the Germans, British artillery sections behind the lines held a horse show, the blue ribbon going to a noble dapple-grey steed who formerly pulled a plough in Yorkshire.

Aylesburg, Eng.—Mrs. E. Bateman, 80, has eighteen grandsons and two sons serving with the British army.

RUSSIANS MAKE DECIDED STAND AGAINST GERMANS

Austrians Sink Italian Cruiser in Adriatic, First Naval Action of War

Lord Mersey Says Falaba Sinking Was Deliberate and that Germans Gave Women and Children no Chance to Escape.

(By United Press)
London, July 8.—The sinking of the Italian cruiser Amalfi in the upper Adriatic by an Austrian submarine, announcement of the Russian war office that fresh supplies of ammunition have reached the czar's forces in the eastern arena and made it possible to repulse every Austro-German attack during the past twenty-four hours; reports from Sebastopol saying that the Russians flew bombarded an enemy submarine and sunk nine Turkish ships off the steamer Falaba featured the war news today. The Amalfi, Rome dispatches state, was sent to the bottom while on scout duty. The majority of her crew of seven hundred men was saved. The Amalfi, a cruiser of ten thousand tons, is the first large warship sunk by either side in the Austro-Italian war.

Reported Slav Successes
In reporting Slav successes against the Austro-German forces in Galicia, Russian officials declare that the manufacture of munitions has greatly speeded up recently and that the Russians are now on the offensive against the enemy in several sectors and within a few weeks will be able to resume the offensive on all fronts. More than two thousand Austro-German troops were taken prisoners in the fighting between the Bug and Fislula rivers yesterday. A German submarine, which attempted to aid Turkish ships being bombarded by Russian war craft, was fired upon and forced to dive. The Russian cruiser then sunk five Turkish sailing ships and four barges carrying coal to Constantinople.

On The Falaba Sinking
Lord Mersey declared relative to the steamer Falaba on which an American by the name of Thresher, lost his life, that the liner was unarmed, "carried no greater cargo of ammunition than in ordinary peacetime," and that the submarine did not give "the women and children aboard a reasonable opportunity to escape." The court inquiry included that the German submarine commander "planned not only to sink the Falaba, but to sacrifice the lives of her passengers and crew."

CHILD WELFARE CIRCLE TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Organization Will be Effectuated At Meeting to be Held in Leitzinger Building

Here For Its Object Instruction of Mothers in the Scientific Care of Babies—Many Clearfield Mothers Will Attend.

A meeting of the Child Welfare circle, now in process of organization here, will be held in the Leitzinger building Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the organization will be perfected and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The work of organizing a welfare circle here has been under the direction of Miss Nancy L. Smith, representing the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers association, with headquarters at Pittsburgh.

The objects of the Child Welfare circle are stated tersely and plainly in the name of the organization. The welfare of children is what it strives for, and it goes to the very heart of the problem by organizing the mothers of each community into circles which will take up the study of children and their needs under the direction of the national congress.

Miss Smith has met with gratifying success in her efforts here during the past three weeks, and a considerable number of mothers have expressed their intention to attend the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

THAW AGAIN ON STAGE IN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Wife Will Not Fly to Canada to Avoid Appearing in New York Trial

(By United Press)
New York, July 8.—Harry Thaw took the stand for the second time in his present sanity trial today, this time as a state witness. He was slightly nervous at the start but soon recovered his composure and answered all questions smiling and at ease. He declared in reply to questions that he did not believe now there was any conspiracy against him, but admitted that he formerly thought Jerome was in league with some politicians who wished to keep him imprisoned.

Malone, N. Y., July 8.—Evelyn Thaw will not attempt to flee to Canada to avoid being returned to New York to testify in Harry Thaw's sanity trial, telephone advised from Lake Chautauque, where she is staying, stated at noon today. Mrs. Thaw was declared to be awaiting the arrival of the deputy sheriff sent for her. She will accompany him back to New York.

Mrs. Madeline Gaffney, and brother Michael Rauch, of New York city, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, on Water street.

VESSEL CARRYING 15,000 TONS OF DYNAMITE ON FIRE

Madman Holt May Be Guilty of Planting Bomb Which Started The Blast

Captain's Message Stating That Ship Was Canned by Explosive Vapor But Authorities Think Blast Might Be Responsible For It.

(By United Press)
New York, July 8.—The first and damage to the Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport line carrying 15,000 tons of ammunition and hundreds of tons of war to England, was caused by an explosion, Captain Claret reported, the blast is now under control, the Minneapolis commander said. Captain Claret's wireless failed to state what caused the explosion. His message, however, later referred to the possibility that the "dynamite trunk" of Frank Holt, Morgan's assailant, found its way upon the ammunition carrier before she cleared from New York for Liverpool on Sunday afternoon. Claret's message, relayed to the New York office Sunday at 12:40 this afternoon, was: "Fire caused by explosion. Now controlled by suffocation and steam. Much smoke in hold. Deemed it expedient to make Halifax. Due off Chatham Head about nine Friday morning. Advise agents. Signed Claret."

That the fire gained headway after his first message was sent at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, was indicated by the wireless from Claret this afternoon. In last night's wireless which was given out this afternoon by the company, he reported that the blast had been confined to hold number 3. From this afternoon's message it was learned that the fire had spread to other holds.

The belief that the mysterious fire resulted from Holt's activities was strengthened today when it was found out that the Minneapolis's pier on the north river was near the pier from which the American liner, Philadelphia, and the Cunard liner, Saxonia, sailed last Saturday. In his letter to his wife in Dallas, Holt said that either the Philadelphia or Saxonia sailing Saturday would be blown up. It was learned this afternoon that the Minneapolis was originally scheduled to depart for Liverpool on Saturday. Delay in placing in her hold the war munitions caused the postponement of her departure to Sunday. Obviously Holt would not have known of this delay at the time he wrote the letter.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau

Washington, D. C., July 8, 1915
Weekly Weather Forecast
For week beginning, Wednesday, July 7, 1915

For Middle Atlantic States
Fair weather and moderate temperature will prevail during the next three to four days, followed by overcast, warmer weather and local thunderstorms after the 10th.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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ANALYSIS.

Sample of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.	1264
Within 25 mile (shipping) radius in Clearfield County	659
Outside 25 mile radius, within County	202
Outside, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82
Total in the County	2207
Outside Clearfield County	258
Total	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1915

But even the rain makes rainbows.

One said "the beginning of all wisdom is to look on clothes . . . till they become transparent." Tomorrow would have to revise his philosophy if he lived in these days and times.

DON'T NAIL HIS EARS TO THE PUMP

It is told of an Irish mob, wreaking vengeance deserved or undeserved upon a victim, before lynch law was invented, that it received a helpful suggestion from a passing dignitary of Trinity college, Dublin. He said, "Don't nail his ears to the pump."

Now what the Ridders, Dernburgs, Bernstorffs, the editors of those subsidized prints, The Fatherland and The Vital Issue, have been doing is precisely this. They did not in so many words tell Holt to shoot Mr. Morgan. They merely suggested it by implication, and with a wholesome respect for their own skins.

What they said was: "The state is everything, and the individual is nothing. The state has no morals, and if you break any law, human or divine, with the intention of helping the Fatherland, there is no moral responsibility upon you. The slaughter of innocent women and children at Scarborough, Whitby, Southend, London or other unfortified places, is good if it helps the Fatherland. Dropping bombs upon Karlsruhe is a different matter and must be resented. The sinking of the Lusitania was an act not merely for condemnation but praise. Munitions shipped to the Allies are wrong, because they hurt the Fatherland. Pistols are cheap. Don't shoot Mr. Morgan."

It will be observed that this covered everything. Far more certainly than the ignoble group of newspapers which put the pistol in Czolgoz's hands and slew McKinley, this new group, with the same safety and the same hypocritical pretense, is saying to some fool somewhere, who need not be a criminal lunatic, "Pistols are cheap. Don't shoot Mr. Wilson."—Wall Street Journal.

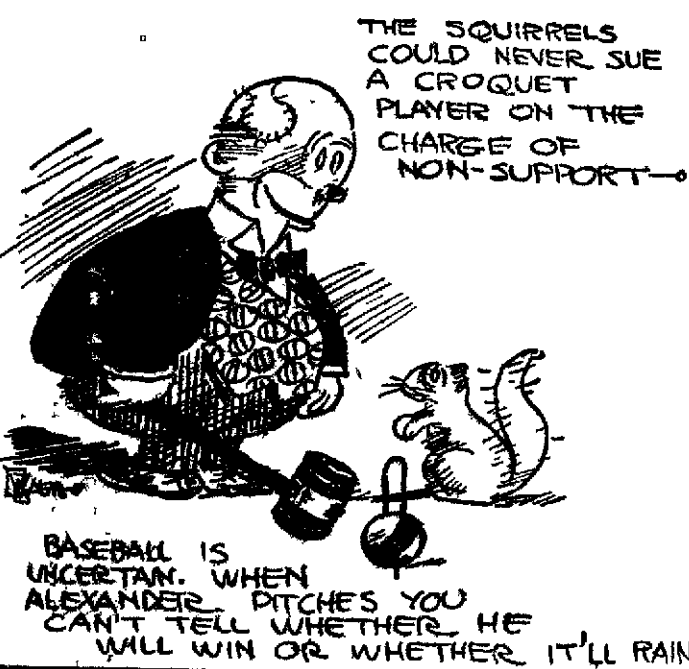
THE HOLT-MUENTER HORROR

Unparalleled in its contrasts, the Holt-Muenter horror is the kind of truth that beggars fiction and pales even the pen of such inventive writers of fantasies as H. G. Wells in its rush of tragic incidents. These crowd each other as if some cinematographic film of strange deeds, done by some daring criminal, were thrown on the screen at double speed, and presto! we have the Capitol bomb outrage, the amazing attack on Morgan, the uncomely and altogether unexpected dual life development, the ghastly suicide; and even now, after death, the threat of the dead hand menaces the liner at sea, with dynamite placed on board with insane cunning to punctuate with a new catastrophe his unbalanced view of the war. The story unrolls so breathlessly that before one gasps "and what then?" the new and more cumulating astonishing chapter begins. That the unfortunate creature is at rest is one of the few mitigations of this strangest of all cases, which, despite the given motives, leaves many things to be explained, physically as well as psychologically. Could the writer of "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" have worked out a stranger plot than that of the professor-murderer-dynamiter?—Public Ledger.

MR. BRYAN'S BIPARTISAN PRESS

Ever fertile in ideas, Mr. Bryan has a new scheme for reforming the newspapers. He would make them "bipartisan". They should not profess independence or indeed, have any particular opinions of their own. Eminent politicians will gladly supply these. Then, too, the mask of anonymity would be withdrawn if every article of an editorial nature were signed, and the writers who now "live in obscurity" would become known of all men. It is easy to understand why Mr. Bryan should hate obscurity and why he should impute base motives to those who have no especial admiration for him. His suggestion of a law compelling editors to "disclose what pecuniary interests they had in governmental policies" implies his inability to conceive of any other motive for criticism. As a matter of fact, no reputable newspaper, whatever its own color, hesitates to give both sides a fair chance in its pages. Conceding the space the press has given to Mr. Bryan, it is most ungrateful of him to insinuate the contrary. The new scheme is already bipartisan. Mr. Bryan really means is that they ought to close him.—Public Ledger.

RABID RUDOLPH SAYS



LEAGUE ISLAND TO BE NATION'S BEST AND BIGGEST YARD

Philadelphia Boosting State's Resources Which Will Make It Best Naval Station

Labor and Raw Material Abound Here, and Department Favors Increasing Establishment—Captain Knapp Tells of Plans.

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Philadelphia, July 8.—The State of Pennsylvania can make the League Island navy yard one of the most important, if not the best in the United States. This is not the opinion alone of experts but of Captain John J. Knapp, recently appointed commandant of the navy yard, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels. When the latter appointed Knapp to be executive officer of the yard he declared plans were being perfected to construct a supply ship here and added that greater tidings are scheduled for the next two years.

According to Captain Knapp, Pennsylvania has an unsurpassed labor field. Throughout the state he asserted there are thousands of skilled mechanics employed in the enormous factories and plants who are capable of performing any kind of work planned for League Island. He placed much emphasis upon the abundance of iron, coal and oil that can be obtained from the northern and western sections of Pennsylvania. All these and other materials necessary for the operation of a great naval base can be brought down the rivers of the state in vast quantities and at a considerable lessened expense to the government than if they were shipped to Norfolk or some other yard.

Far-seeing Pennsylvanians are doing everything possible to make League Island, Uncle Sam's greatest navy yard. Although several committees who journeyed to Washington to urge the erection of a 1,700 foot dry dock and other great improvements, have in the past met with little success, hope of securing them is far from abandoned.

On the strength of Secretary Daniels' remarks another effort will be made to locate the dry dock here. Many persons see in the appointment of Captain Knapp the first sign of victory.

"It is the duty of every Pennsylvanian concerned in the welfare of the navy yard to continue working for the proposed big improvements," said Captain Knapp. "Only by continued efforts can they be secured. The yard has the best location of any in the country and there is no reason why it should not become the most important."

CONNIE MACK IS BUILDING A NEW BAND OF WINNERS

Veterans Not Worried Over The Smash of His Wonderful Pennant Chasers

Starting From the Ground, He is Whipping Into Shape a Promising Band of Youngsters and Thinks He Will Have a Winning Team.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, July 8.—Slowly and laboriously, but withal cheaply, Connie Mack is building a chassis for a new machine. His material is costing him nothing, and all the elongated leader is out is the time he puts in training it in the way it should shoot.

By this simple method, Mack built up the most famous machine in two decades—the late lamented Athletics—only to see it cough, splutter and finally go headlong into the ditch October, 1914. Mack, it will be remembered, paid practically nothing for Collins, McInnis, Barry and Baker, the four members of the far-famed \$100,000 infield. One cog netted him \$50,000, which was practically so much clear profit, and but for the defalcation of J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics' stockholders probably would have stuck another \$50,000 in their pockets.

So these hot July days find the famous leader in exactly the same position he was in the July days of 1905 and 1909, when the Tigers were on the topmost pinnacle of fame—laboriously building and planning for the future.

There has been a constant flow of college and semi-pro boys through Shibe Park this season. No school has been barred from sending its protégés to Mr. Mack's institution of learning. Return tickets are always supplied, and most of them used. Connie always gives them a fair show too. A good example of this was seen a few days ago when the Yanks were playing the Mackmen, a double header. Mack started a young collegian named Haas on the mound.

The Yanks drew 15 hits and 16 base on balls off the youngster and watched the Philadelphia 15 to 7. Yet Mack didn't take the kid out—he let him stick and take his medicine. The kid, though, used his return ticket to Worcester Academy that night.

The same day, however, Mack drew what looks to be a diamond in the rough. He is a young collegian named Crowell from Brown. Pitting his first professional game he let the Yanks down with three hits and lost by the tough luck score of 3-2, when his mates kicked the game away.

There is probably another reason

why Mack is laboring so diligently to build up a new machine—he wants to give some of his knockers the big guffaw—those who knocked him following the series with the Braves. The roar of the multitude still is sweet to the tall leader, too, and it doesn't seem right to him that he should be completely out in the cold as far as praise is concerned.

THE GIRL OPPOSITE

By BEVERLY SLAUSON.

(Copyright, 1915 by W. G. Chapman.)

Travers was looking backward over his life, as he sat, revolver in hand, before the mirror in the upper room of his closed house, and it was strange how all the interests of the mature man's life narrowed to those of the boy of long ago.

Pictures flashed across his mental vision, and he saw himself again, a little boy, standing before that same window and holding his father's hand. "Why mustn't I play with the little girl across the street?" he asked his father.

But it was long before he learned that the man across the street was a famous atheist lecturer, and shunned in horror by the narrow society of the little place whose ostracism extended to the loyal wife and the little girl.

Later the little boy had gone to school, a boarding school in a distant city. There the interests of school days drove the thought of the little girl out of his mind.

So completely, in fact, that when he returned, he did not at first recognize the young girl of fourteen whose face he saw at the window opposite.

"Who are those people across the road?" he asked his mother, with an interest whose cause he was careful to conceal.

"The same," she answered. "That is Danvers, the abominable atheist lecturer, John. I hope that you will have nothing to do with any of them at any time."

Time passed. The John Travers went to college. Now the whirl of life had caught him up, and only the most elusive memories remained of the girl at the window. Yet, when he came home with his degree he found him-

self facing across the narrow street a young woman who watched him through the window. And this time there was a look of recognition upon her face, though she made no sign, and neither spoke.

John Travers went into the business. Eight years had passed, and he had fought hard through the financial world, at last he was a rising power in the street.

There was no wonder that his enemies were numerous as his power grew swift.

And then, one day, Travers began to feel that he was obtaining singularly little out of life. At thirty he seemed already an old man in experience. Life brought him no happiness. He did not understand the cause of this, but he realized that he had somehow missed something which all his wealth could not supply.

Then came the panic, and the fight for survival. Everybody was leagued against Travers to pull him down. For a whole week, during which time he hardly slept, John fought. Then the pack had him down, and his fortune, swollen to millions, crumbled to nothing in a single day.

So he had come home to the little village, to the house which he had inherited after his parents' death, but never occupied.

At last he had resolved to end it, to plunge out of the life that had brought him nothing into one which could at least offer nothing worse to him. And, after long thought, he had drawn from his pocket the revolver which he had always carried since the beginning of his debacle.

A knock at the door startled him, and he thrust the weapon away and opened the door. He gasped to see, before him, the girl at the window opposite.

She came into the room impulsively. "Mr. Travers," she began, "I know you will resent this intrusion, but we are old neighbors. My name is Marjorie Danvers, and I often used to see you when we were children. I live opposite—I have lived there alone since my parents died two years ago. And I heard you were back and in trouble."

You know how people gossip in this little place. We heard you were alone here, and had not left the house. We were all afraid some harm had come to you. So I went to the door and knocked, and when you did not answer I came up. Is there anything I can do for you?"

Her eyes fell upon the revolver muzzle, protruding from the book case in which he had hidden it. She looked at it and at him rigidly.

You were not—not thinking of that?" she cried.

Yes, he answered. I was. But you have cured me now. Miss Danvers, I have lived a selfish life, a life of sin and I have had little pleasure out of it. But now I have come home—and I want life to begin to mean something to me. Do you know how often I have thought of you?"

How strange," she said. "I have thought so often of the little boy I used to see and might never know. And to think that after these years, but then you must let me help you. As was I can. And you must get out of this old house in a few days."

Perhaps she spoke to him in that way, but he thought she was right. He was bound to a stronger tie than the few words that had been uttered.

She said to him, "I will take her by the hand. I will come with you—no more a slave."

ROSS & WOODS

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No Excuse Now For Discolored Closet Bowls



Sani-Flush keeps them white as new—no scouring. It is so easy to have a clean, odorless closet bowl if you follow simple directions on the Sani-Flush can. It positively cannot injure bowl or connections.

Sani-Flush
Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

We Sell it at 25c a Can

We have a limited supply of Old Potatoes at 60c a bushel

ROSS & WOODS

HOW TO PREVENT FRECKLES

Simple Precautions Will Do Much for the Pretty Throat, Face and Hands.

Kindly Old Sol is not always well-come in the kingdom of woman. Those who know hygiene to some degree understand that the blazing gentleman's beams are curses for many girls. On the other hand, there are the afflictions he casts upon the coquette, freckles, tan, inflammation, streaked hair and what not, so, weighing his faults against his virtues, with summer on us, we may think with advantage of his disagreeable features.

Let us begin with freckles, those tiny blemishes so disfiguring to a pretty throat, face and hands. According to theory, it is not the sun which causes freckles, but the light from its electrical rays, and it is the difference in the chemical makeup of their skins which causes these rays to affect some so much more seriously than others. So for these thin-skinned fair ones the ounce of prevention is the first thing to consider. Those who freckle easily should always keep a red-brown veil on hand or wear on summer outings on land or water, for a veil in any other color is no use at all, this and this alone, being able to ward off the burning electrical rays.

Then, before going forth, the easily freckled skin should be well-rubbed with cold cream and powdered, for with this mask and the plain chiffon or gauze veil—shun the dotted one as you would a viper—it is possible to get through a scorching or flaming excursion without serious damage.

Nevertheless, every night for all seasons of the year, the skin susceptible to freckles should be massaged with a good cream, for any exercise which helps to stimulate the skin also helps to avert or cure the blemish, whatever its nature.

But if the freckle comes to stay with you, notwithstanding precautions, try this simple lotion, applying it several times a day with a soft linen rag:

Lactic acid 4 ounces
Glycerine 2 ounces
Rose water 1 ounce

Elder flower cream can be used to advantage with this or any freckle specific containing the acid needed to bleach the skin.

Tan and acute inflammation of the skin are caused by the same influences that produce freckles, the direct exposure to sun, the reflection of light on water, the glare of a wide-open window, hot winds, etc. The cure for each begins, as before, with the ounce of prevention. Wear the red-brown veil when jaunting on land and water, don't sit close to a wide-open window unless the shade is drawn down below the shoulders, and prepare the skin always with cold cream and powder before going out.

Simple home remedies for tan and also freckles are to wash the face in fresh buttermilk or in a horse radish lotion made as follows: Into a cupful of sour milk scrape a teaspoonful of freshly dug and grated horse radish; let it stand six hours and then apply two or three times daily.

TO LOAN—\$3000 on first mortgage. Apply to John Urey, Trust Building J 10.

FREE STOCKINGS. ONE PAIR free with every pair of shoes sold during July, and 1000 votes with every dollar purchase of low shoes. A. D. Gould. 6-30-31.

Subscribe for the Progress.

FOR Register and Recorder



RICHARD M. REED
(Be Known as Dick)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

CELERY PLANTS

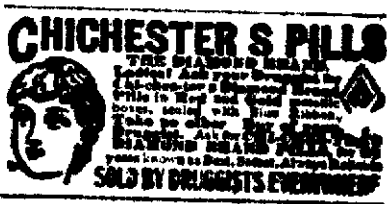
40c per hundred. Three varieties "Winter Queen," "White as Snow" "Golden Self Blanching." Liberal Reduction for Quantities. J. M. McDOWELL, 319 Park Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prothymatory
We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothymatory, subject to the rules of the Republican party election. 6-11-15

Register and Recorder
We are authorized to announce ED R. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-10-15.

County Treasurer
We are authorized to announce A. L. KLINE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.—Wed and Sat. 1



LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist
Diming Hotel Parlor
CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY
Wednesday, July 14

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER
\$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only
If you get a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 pt Gold Filled Frame or Bismuth, (10 years to select from) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as \$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices.
The reason I have fixed hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine Eyes
By Simply Looking Into The Eyes Without test charts or drops or asking questions

Special Notice
I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my Philadelphia store (Golden Center mental Hotel). The highest quality eye service rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, 75c examination and glasses adjusted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT
I Personally will be in CLEARFIELD

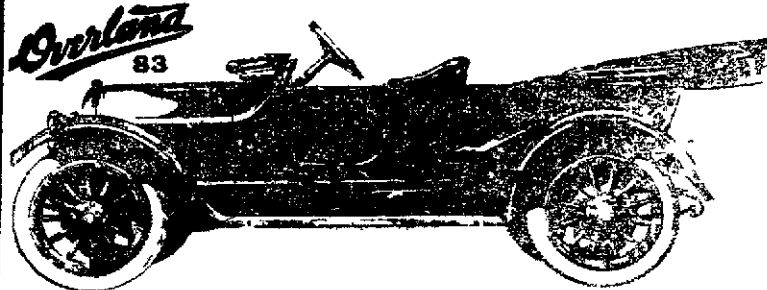
JACOBSON'S

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and Household Goods

—AT—
POPULAR PRICES

—AT—
JACOBSON'S
212 REED STREET

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season



The New Model "83" Price \$750
F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO

OVERLAND

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors - Clearfield, Pa.
Garage, Locust Street

Equipment Accessories, Repairs, Oil and Gasoline

CLASSIFIED

First insertion 25c—Each additional insertion 15c—For 25 words or less. Each additional word 1c per word per insertion.

POSITIONS WANTED
No charge will be made to persons applying for positions through these columns. Please give references.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Woman to make dust caps. Will buy entire output. Big profits. No canvassing. Material furnished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment. Stamp for reply. Union Mfg and Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-5

Wanted: High class man to sell trees, shrubs, roses, vines, berry bushes, bulbs, etc. Good wages—permanent. Exclusive territory. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, New York. J3.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Good pay. Apply Mrs. Singleton Bell, No. 9 West Front street. 6-25-tf.

WANTED—Young married man wants work. Can run auto and do some repair work. A. J. H., 416 Daisy street. H. & C. phone 316-3.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in town or near town. Inquire Essey Puttyo, Woodland, Pa. 6-14-tf.

WANTED—Washing to do at home or will go to the house for any kind of days' work. Call H. & C. phone 341-2.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Acme 3 deck portable stove. Good as new. All pans, fixtures, trough, etc. Also 5 show cases and 2 dozen candy dishes. Will be sold cheap. Apply 215 Nichols St. 30tf

FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C. E. Chase 4-9tf.

FOR SALE—Old growth white pine shingles. W. D. Walker and Son, Bigler, Pa. 6-25-tf.

LOST

LOST—Gold Lavalier and chain set with one large and one small amethyst. Valued because of gift. Reward if returned to Miss Charlotte Hoyt at post office. 7-8-tf.

Brick House for Sale

Corner Seventh and Dorsey street. Concrete walk, curb and cellar. Electric light, 7 rooms and bath. For price and terms see Leslies F. Hooper, 613 Dorsey street. 5-24-tf.

Automobile Tires—Our leader carries the same guarantee as the Diamond, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. A new one if not satisfactory. Instead of an adjustment. Parcel post delivery. 30x3 or 30x3 1-2 Plain 10, non-skid \$10. A tube free with every pair. Sell all sizes. Pope Agency, Grampian, Pa.

JOHN PIFER, Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel backache or have bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must remove them like you relieve your bowels: removing all the acids, waste and poisons, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, flatulence, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the wheeler, I had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep their kidneys and bladder in good condition.

News of OUR NEIGHBORS

WINBURNE

Frank M. Garfinkle a young business man of Cleveland is visiting his parents of this place. Mr. Garfinkle was formerly a partner of the Garfinkle Bros. Novelty store at this place. Later he sold out and went to Cleveland where he is in business. All were glad to see him in Winburne. Mr. and Mrs. Max Crain are living in their new home on Gospel Hill. Floy Boyce was a Houtzdale visitor Monday July 5th. She reports having a good time.

WEST DECATUR

Miss Jennie McQuillen and Mrs. Jim Davis celebrated the fourth with Burton Davis and attended the picnic at Spring valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. David Lansberry, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spence, of Clearfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hull held a very delightful picnic on Monday at John A. Wisor's and gave an old fashioned barn dance afternoon and evening. Everybody reporting a fine time having everything eatable of the season for dinner then filling up on lemonade, ice cream, watermelon and bananas.

A very delightful picnic was held at Walter Gallaher's on the fourth these present being Mr. and Mrs. John Woolencroft and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Margaret Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Robison, Mr. and Mrs. John Lumaadue, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woolencroft and family. All reported a very fine time having music by John Woolencroft and Lloyd Stone. Singing by Mrs. John Lumaadue and Walter Gallaher afternoon and evening.

Spring valley held a very delightful picnic on Monday. Had a fine fantastic parade racing of all kinds fire works in evening. A very large crowd attended.

Jim Davis and his intended wife were seen at the picnic at Spring valley on Monday.

Rumor has it that Spring Valley will have electric lights in church and on the ground in near future.

NEW MILLPORT

Independence Day passed by without any accidents. But the eagle screamed loudly.

New Millport baseball club have two more "scalps" to their credit, having defeated Wallacetown and Allport. The boys haven't lost a game this season.

Dr. E. S. Erhard has another new auto on the road, which he expects to reach here in a few days.

Edward Sloppy made a flying trip to Rossiter this week to visit his brother at that place.

Wayne Norris motored to Mahaffey in search of the "Fourth," Monday.

Mrs. G. D. Sloppy and son Fred, of Clearfield, paid us a call Saturday.

Cort Bell, Jr., is wearing broad smiles over the arrival of a large boy.

Ed Smouse, of Moshannon, returned home Monday after a brief stay with relatives.

Miss S. Rose Neal, of Marien Center, accompanied by Miss Josephine Biddle, is visiting in DuBois.

WALLACETON

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller, of Altoona, has been in the city for a few days.

Miss Ethel Taylor was a business caller at Philipsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner, of Altoona, was visiting friends and relatives in our burg over the Fourth.

David Shugerts from Altoona was in our city on Sunday.

Vogan Buzard was calling on friends at Clearfield and Burnside over Sunday and Monday.

A bunch of our boys and girls were attending the two ball games at Bigler on Monday when Boardman met the remodeled Bigler club.

Ivan Kramer was a spectator at the double header at Morrisdale on Monday, when the Elk Rose company club from Clearfield visited the Trolley City for two games.

Our school teachers, Misses Mary and Ruth Houc, Emily Dixon and Miss Ora Knepp took teachers' examination the other day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, of Queens Run, visited relatives and friends here on Monday.

F. T. Kyler, our N. Y. C. operator, has just returned from Cleveland, O. He drove home a new automobile.

Mrs. Nels Gilpatrick is visiting friends and relatives in Altoona for a few days.

Miss Mame Leel, of Altoona, has returned to her home after a few days' visit to our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Comfort, of Pittsburgh, is home spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. A. Reidy. Mr. Comfort has just completed a very successful term as coach of all athletics and professor of science at the Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh. We are informed through his ability as coach the Fifth Avenue High School won the city championship in baseball and football from all other schools and colleges in the Smoky City. Good work for our friend Comfort. All roads lead to Wallacetown to our twenty days' campaign.

LONG RUN

John McNulty surprised the folks by coming into this town Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. McNulty autoed to Blue Ball Sunday taking Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smeal spent Sunday with Mrs. Smeal's mother Mrs. John H. Wisor returning to their home near Ohio Monday evening after the picnic.

Misses Olive Ritchie, Maud Wisor and Isabel Pars of Blue Ball spent Sunday with relatives of this place also attended the picnic at Spring Valley Monday.

Misses Jesse Walker and Violet Falkner, of Woodland, visited Miss Falkner's aunt Mrs. Burton Davis Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty left for their home near Lovejoy Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. McNulty's mother Mrs. Harry Butler.

John Butler and Pearl Lumaadue drove to Center Hill Monday morning to play ball with Salem team.

Isaac Butler drove to Centre Hill to attend the Children's service at that place.

Blake Shugart was seen traveling Main street Tuesday morning.

The picnic held at Spring Valley Monday was a success. Many people from far and near were present to enjoy the music, the fantastic parade the ball game and the races.

Mrs. Emma Davis, of Woodland, spent Sunday with her son Ephraim at this place.

Mrs. Alice Haines, Maud Wisor, Ray Goss, Sheridan Wisor, Willard Goss, William Davis, Lizzie Goss called at Orvis Wisor's Sunday afternoon.

Misses Lena Wisor and Mary Butler called on Miss Eva Dixon Sunday afternoon.

ENDEAVORERS TO FIGHT FOR WORLD WIDE PROHIBITION

"A World Without a Liquor Nation in 1930" Slogan of Church Workers

Chicago Meeting Attended by Thousands of Enthusiastic Church Leaders From All Parts of the World Announce Prohibition Campaign.

Chicago, July 6.—"A world without a liquor nation by 1930," was the slogan proposed today for 4,000,000 endeavorers by Daniel A. Pelling, President's Associate and Citizenship Superintendent, of the United States of Christian Endeavor at five separate meetings of the fifth world's Christian Endeavor convention in session here. Superintendent Pelling will address the entire convention tonight.

Superintendent Pelling's address in part, today, follows:

"Four years ago the Atlantic City International Christian Endeavor convention adopted and proclaimed to the country the resolution which is now the fighting slogan of every temperance organization of the North American continent—A saloonless nation by 1930, the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth."

"We were called visionary then; today we are honored as prophets of a new era, for now millions of people are fully persuaded that by 1930 the legalized liquor traffic will be a black memory of a barbarous past."

"Two years ago in Los Angeles a definite program for aggressive action against the saloon was presented to the Christian Endeavorers of North America. The Chicago convention will emphasize and amplify the program along progressive, constructive lines."

"But today assembled as we are in a world convention, shall we not take the far vision—the vision that knows no lines of state or country?"

"Let Chicago 1915 declare a world-wide war on alcohol for a world without a liquor nation by 1930."

Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, D. D., pastor of Pilgrim Congregational church, St. Louis, Mo., spoke this morning on "The Religious Motive Fundamental in Young People's Work."

RAILROAD FOR ALASKA

GREAT PROJECT INAUGURATED BY GOVERNMENT.

Only Second in Importance to the Building of the Panama Canal—Will Be Known as the Susitna Route.

The second great achievement by this government in a generation is at hand—the construction of a government-owned railroad in Alaska. This project is a feat second only in importance to the building of the Panama canal. Indeed, it is a rival of the canal for the extension of railroads into Alaska will open up a new vast region of almost unprecedented resources and productivity.

The government road will be built under the direction of the Alaskan engineering commission, consisting of William C. Ede, chairman; Thomas Riggs, Jr., and Lieutenant Frederick Mears, late superintendent of the Panama railroad. The commission is now in Alaska.

The entire cost of the railroad, including the purchase of the Alaska Northern railroad, it is estimated will be \$26,000,000. Congress has appropriated \$25,000,000, and it is believed that \$30,000,000 at most will be sufficient.

This indicates that the administration thinks of Alaska, for which the United States paid Russia only \$7,200,000.

From Alaskan territory gold bullion worth more than \$200,000,000 already has been produced, and the total of Alaskan resources in furs and fisheries, as well as minerals, probably now exceeds \$500,000,000.

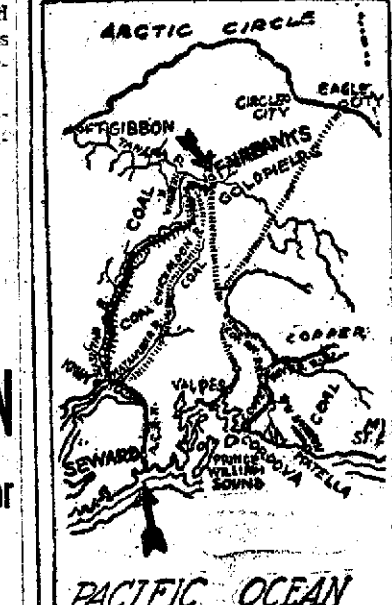
"The route adopted is known as the Susitna route," says a statement by Secretary Lane, "and extends from Seward on Resurrection bay to Fairbanks on the Tanana river, a distance of 471 miles. This route includes the existing Alaska Northern railroad, which runs from Seward through the Kenai peninsula for a distance of 71 miles to Turnagain arm. This route is to be bought from its present owners by the government for \$1,150,000, \$500,000 of which will be paid on July 1, 1915, and the balance July 1, 1916.

"From Turnagain arm the route is to be extended through the Susitna valley and across Broad pass to the Tanana river and from there on to Fairbanks."

"A side line is to run from Matanuska Junction into the Matanuska coal field, a distance of 38 miles. The road is to be built with its present base at Ship Creek, on Cook's inlet, and from this point it is expected that

the Matanuska coal will be shipped through the greater portion of the year."

Thomas A. Marshall, in addition to the "Mr." to which every American is entitled, has the right to use "Captain" and "Hon." before his Christian, "middle" and surname. The first because of his captaincy of the all-American trappshooting team that cleaned up the British Isles in 1901; the second "handle" comes from his having been mayor of Keithsburg, Ill., but to several hundred thousand trappshooters, Marshall is known as just "Tom," and it is this that the whole-hearted westerner likes best of the several prefixes.



GOVERNMENT ROUTE IN ALASKA. OTHER RAILROAD PROJECTS IN HAND.

The Route From Seward to Fairbanks is the One Selected by the Government for the First Railroad to Pierce the Interior of Alaska. From Cordova the Copper River Railroad Already Runs in a Few Miles. The Shaded Lines Show Other Railroad Projects Which Will in Time Open Up That Entire Section of Alaska.

the Matanuska coal will be shipped through the greater portion of the year."

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IS 75 YEARS OLD TODAY

(By United Press)

Cleveland, O., July 8.—"All days look alike to me," remarked John D. Rockefeller, the retired oil king and founder of the Standard Oil company, when he was congratulated today on his seventy-sixth birthday.

No special preparations were made for celebrating the occasion, the elder Rockefeller insisting on observing his anniversary in the simplest manner.

Many friends called to pay their respects and wish him many more birthdays.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Come and take a trip around the world with us, and see all kinds of nations and their 'cats'. Twenty booths. Held up along. Entertainment to be held in new Baptist church evenings of July 8 and 9.

Manicure Singing
Shampoo Marcel Waving
Masage Scalp Treatment

MARY A. FITZGERALD

Call
H. & C. Phone 95
Terms Reasonable

PENNSYLVANIA CHAMPION

C. H. Newcomb Heads the Keystone State Trap Shoot.

To Charles H. ("Hitt" em) Newcomb, of Philadelphia, falls the honor and responsibility of representing the Keystone State in the Interstate Association's National Amateur Championship contest at Chicago, Ill., during the Grand American Handicap, Aug. 16-20.



CHARLES H. NEWCOMB, Pennsylvania State Champion.

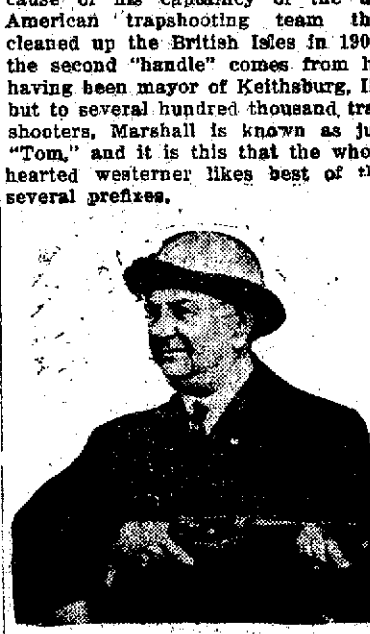
Newcomb will compete with the "champs" of all the other states, but the tall Pennsylvaniaian's ability to hold his own against any field makes Pennsylvania trappshooters hopeful that their "favorite son" will land the coveted title.

Charles H. won the right to enter the national trap by breaking 98 out of 100 targets at the Pennsylvania State Shoot at Milton, Pa., May 20.

Winning championships and high averages has been so frequent with Newcomb that it seems to have become a habit, therefore, the genial amateur wears his latest crown with becoming modesty, a fact that but adds to his popularity in trappshooting circles.

TOM MARSHALL—DEAN OF SHOOTING FRATERNITY

Thomas A. Marshall, in addition to the "Mr." to which every American is entitled, has the right to use "Captain" and "Hon." before his Christian, "middle" and surname. The first because of his captaincy of the all-American trappshooting team that cleaned up the British Isles in 1901; the second "handle" comes from his having been mayor of Keithsburg, Ill., but to several hundred thousand trappshooters, Marshall is known as just "Tom," and it is this that the whole-hearted westerner likes best of the several prefixes.



THOMAS A. MARSHALL, Veteran Trappshooter.

To the braves of the Okoboji Indian tribe, Tom is Chief Long Talk, and he holds the job of High Chief. Marshall's fund of trappshooting lore and his ready wit earned for him the Aborigine cognomen. Of course, the Okobojis are just make-believe Indians, but as trappshooters they are the real things, as the scores which will be recorded at Cedar Point, O., June 29-30 and July 1 will prove.

Fair famed as is Tom Marshall as the official trappshooting cracker and joksmith, his ability with a shooting iron has also made his name known on both sides of the Atlantic. One of the honors that he bears with characteristic modesty is that of winner of the 1897 Grand American Handicap at New York. As a member of the northern team that invaded the south in 1891, Tom's high scores helped in winning every match with the Dixie sportsman.

The time has not dimmed the shooting eye of Capt. Tom is shown by his 1914 registered tournament average of 324, which was hung up by breaking 284 targets out of a possible 3050. This quality of shooting would do credit to a younger man than Marshall, yet it was but the marking of an advance over the veteran's 1913 percentage of 3218.

Another evidence of trappshooting's rightful claim to the title of "national sport" was the recent Fred Gilbert week, during which more than five hundred trappshooting clubs paid tribute to "the world's greatest shot" by holding shoots and firing more than a million shells.

Some forty states will stage amateur championship shoots to determine the eligibility of trappshooters to battle for the national amateur title at Chicago in August.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES in low shoes for men, women and children at A. D. Gould's.

LAWN SOCIAL

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the U. B. church of Woodland, will hold a social on the lawn of the U. B. church on Saturday evening July 10. Everybody cordially invited.



Ask the Alpha

Concrete Walks Are Cheapest by the Year.

Figure the cost of repairing or replacing any other kind of walk, and you will see that the concrete walk will save money for you. It is smooth, neat, easy to clean and lasts like solid stone when you use

ALPHA PORTLAND CEMENT

"Many brands of Portland Cement are on the market," says the U. S. Government, "and the user should select a make guaranteed to meet the government standard." We warrant ALPHA to more than meet this standard. It is stronger, finer and greater in binding power than ordinary cements, because it is mixed, burned and ground unusually well.

"Alpha Cement—How to use it" explains how to make walks, steps, posts, hot-beds, etc., of ALPHA and sand and gravel. Call for it; it is free and you will find it valuable.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.

Clearfield, Pa.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

W. C. T. U. meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nora Murray on Ridge avenue. Leader Mrs. Sallie Watts. Subject: "Co-operation with Missions."

Boyd McCullough, of Clearfield, spent Tuesday evening in Curwensville.

Carl Murphy, who has been in Maryland for several years, and James Murphy, who has been working in Akron, Ohio, are visiting at the Murphy home in Lumber City. They spent Tuesday evening in Curwensville visiting with old friends.

Lemoine Bloom spent last week with his parents in Curwensville. While playing ball on Monday he slipped and badly lacerated his hand. He left for Pittsburgh in the evening but will return to Curwensville as the injury has incapacitated him for working.

The Clio club had its final meeting

for the year Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ella Laing. Delicious refreshments were served and all had a pleasant evening. The course this year was an unusually interesting one at this time as the countries studied were Germany, Belgium and Denmark.

Miss Anna Kujawa and Miss Lyle Martin spent Sunday with friends in Clearfield.

NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE ON A PILGRIMAGE

Will Tread Hot Asphalt on Trip to Coast and Two Expositions

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Pittsburgh, July 8.—Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, trod the hot asphalt from their meeting place to the union depot bright and early today and soon afterward were off on one of the largest pilgrimages that they have ever taken.

It will last for 29 days and bright spots in the desert will be the entire Pacific Coast, two world's fairs, Colorado Rockies, many other scenic points and the forty-first annual meeting of the Imperial Council in Seattle, Wash., July 11 to 16.

Much of Western Canada will be covered by the tour.

Twin Tires?—No

One's a Goodyear as It Might Be

The Other Costs Us \$1,635,000 More

This is to prove that you can't judge tires by looks.

Here are two Goodyear tires, seemingly identical. But one is built like many of its rivals. Goodyear extras are omitted. The other has those hidden values. And those unseen extras, on this year's output, will cost us \$1,635,000.

This year's betterments alone add to our cost \$560,000 yearly. Yet our 1915 price reduction saves our users about five million dollars.

No Price Excuse

This is not a price excuse. Goodyear prices have been fairly racing down. Our late big reduction made the third in two years, totaling 45 per cent. No equal tire can compete

with the Goodyear, because of our matchless output. None does. Goodyear excels all other tires in at least five important ways.

You Deserve It

You deserve the Goodyear quality when you buy a tire. You deserve Fortified Tires, with the No-Rim-Cut feature, the "On-Air" care, our extra-strong fabric, our number of plies. You deserve anti-skid our All-Weather tread, tough, double-thick and resilient.

These things have brought Goodyear the largest sale in the world. They are saving our users millions of dollars yearly.

They are at your command. Any dealer, or you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires. (1915)

GOOD YEAR

Fortified Tires

No-Rim-Cut Tires—"On-Air" Care With All-Weather Treads or Skid

Goodyear Service Stations Tires in Stock

CLEARFIELD Orcutt & Buchanan
CURWENSVILLE Routh & Swartzle
GRAMPIAN Fullerton's Garage
MAHAFFEY Dr. J. Currier

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1915

Miss Helen Pierce, of Wakefield, R. I. arrives on the six o'clock train this evening to visit Miss Julia Bell.

Mrs. Edgar Bridge, of Paola, Fla., is visiting her sister Mrs. S. A. Row, at her home on S. Second street.

Frank Crago, of Houtzdale, had business in Clearfield yesterday.

L. F. Flood, of Grass Flat, was a Clearfield visitor on Wednesday.

M. W. Smith, of Sandy Lake, is in Clearfield today.

H. Wallin, of Philipsburg, was a Clearfield visitor on Wednesday.

J. N. Davis, of Tyrone had business in Clearfield yesterday.

H. A. Gersey, of Grass Flat is in Clearfield today.

A. E. Wooster, J. G. Johnson and L. Helm, of Kuthaus, were Clearfield visitors on Wednesday.

J. M. Robison, of Beccaria, was in Clearfield yesterday.

Joseph Shoff, of Madera, had business in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Margaret Maloney, formerly a clerk in Howe's jewelry store, was taken to the hospital early yesterday morning, to undergo a serious operation. Her condition at present is quite critical.

Miss Catherine Berry and Miss Alta Shaw spent yesterday in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Croyle, of Tumbawney, are spending a few days with Mr. Croyle's father, Mr. S. A. Croyle, who is ill.

Harry Shaffer has been ill with a painful attack of appendicitis for several days at his home on West Pine street. His condition is much improved today.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Shivery returned this morning on the ten o'clock train from a visit to the Pacific coast where they have been visiting for about six weeks.

G. N. Ellenberger and family who attended a reunion of the Ellenberger family at Penfield arrived home yesterday.

Miss Betty Creeks, Ed. Morris, and Irwin Shaw of DuBois, arrived in town today to attend the dance at the Dimeling tonight. They are visiting at the home of Miss Gertrude Bell.

GET ONLY \$1,800 A YEAR FOR SPEAKING SEVEN LANGUAGES

(By United Press)

Washington, July 8.—Persons able to speak Russian, Polish, German, French, Italian, modern Greek and Japanese languages and willing to receive \$1,800 a year for it in service to the government as translators were being examined here today by the civil service commission.

NEW WEAVES IN SILKS

Pussy-Willow Taffetas and Others Are Unusually Attractive and Serviceable.

The new pussy-willow taffetas are so soft and supple that one can hardly tell them from silk-finished foulards. This admirable fabric comes in an endless variety of design. Harlequin diamonds are pretty and new, which have grown so big and aggressive for linings. There are Dresden flowers for the youthful, and revival of polka dots of all sizes.

Newest of all are the small all-over conventional designs, like the flower patterns seen in ancient Persian miniatures and apparently always in the oriental artist.

Another serviceable weave, now known as beautiful, is surah, while the latter is shown in dark, rich flower patterns, like ancient brocade, as elegant as possible from the niggling designs that were formerly used for this material. Both of these silks are cool, light and not easily crushed, qualities which recommend them for daily wear in summer.

It is quite established that the so-called "silks" have triumphed over the "satins." Satin is decidedly out of it, and is seen only as an under-dress for the ruffled skirts of tulle and net, which are woven with dainty tulle bodices for afternoon gowns this season. Charmeuse, on the contrary, is still to be found occasionally, and there is even a new figured example, something like a koches, which is very rich, but rather too mature for anyone but a grandmother.

For the silk suits which find a place today in the wardrobe of every smart woman, there is the lovely fallie d'amour, in both light and heavy weights, and the silk poplin, each of these weaves to be found in a whole range of satisfactory colors.

But the best suits of the season are made of the tussore, shantung, pongee, ruhan weaves, which are to be had this year in even greater variety than ever.

FOR SALE—Detroit Jewel four-bar or gas range, used but a short time and in excellent condition. Call 915 Pine street. J. 9.

1000 VOTES WITH EVERY DOLLAR purchase of low shoes and a pair of hose free with every pair during our July Clearance Sale. A. D. Gould.

Advertise in the Progress.

BRITAIN EXPLAINS WHY GERMANY MUST NOT HAVE COTTON

Modern Explosives Contain Little Else, Says Chemist of The British Empire

Every Shipment Reaching Germany Means More Shells for the Destruction of Allied Armies, and Little Hope Remains for Lifting of Embargo.

London, June 22.—(By mail to New York).—"Cotton means gunpowder; gunpowder means shells and shells means death to our soldiers. Germany and Austria daily fire 5,000 bales of cotton through guns at ships and men of the allies. It is the duty of the British government to declare cotton absolute contraband of war."

This in substance today is the argument famous chemists of England are putting to the government. Headed by Sir William Ramsey, the chemists are telling the government that cotton means life to the German, Austrian and Turkish guns that daily belch death to the allied forces. The majority of this cotton, they say, is shipped from the United States through Scandinavia and eventually reaches Germany.

The chemists have combatted the argument that America, greatest cotton growing and exporting country in the world, could become offended if cotton were made absolute contraband. Manchester alone, they have told the government, can buy at an excellent price the entire American cotton crop and use it, too.

This is what the British chemists have told the government. Gunpowder today is not made of charcoal, saltpetre and sulphur. Today it is made of cotton. To convert cotton into an explosive it is dipped in nitric acid, then washed and dried. It is then gun cotton. British cordite is two thirds gun cotton. German and Austrian explosives are the same.

Without gun cotton Germany, Austria and Turkey can not use their guns; they can not carry on the war to any advantage. Cotton does not grow in Germany and can not be chemically manufactured there—Turkey's output is negligible.

One shot from a great German 42-centimetre howitzer of the type that reduced the forts at Liege consumed 400 pounds of gun cotton. The same amount would provide 400 shots from a field gun or 80,000 dums from an army rifle. Germany and Austria import an average of 500 tons of cotton each day.

The British chemists are asking England to seize every bale of cotton likely to reach Germany. They have gathered information to show that there is more cotton today in ships at Gothenberg, Sweden, than ever in history of the port. Every bale is destined for Germany. Cotton ships daily are making for practically every neutral port in Europe. Holland, Denmark and Greece for months have supplied Germany with cotton without endangering their neutrality.

A NEW REASON FOR "MATTY'S" POOR FORM

(By United Press)

New York, July 8.—Theories galore have been offered since the baseball season started about the cause of Matty's defection, but it remains for Howard Trumbo, a contracting engineer of Havana, Cuba, to come out with a new one. Trumbo is in New York on a vacation.

According to Trumbo, the famous pitcher is suffering with "golf rheumatism."

"It's a fact," says Trumbo. "Nearly every golfer in Cuba has suffered from the peculiar ailment this year, and I haven't a doubt but that the stuff got into Matty's shoulder when he was playing on our links last winter. It affects us just like reports says Matty is affected. Several of us have fallen off badly in our golf game because of this peculiar stiffness."

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held at the Mount Joy church on Thursday July 15 at which one quilt will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

SUGAR BOWL NOW OPEN

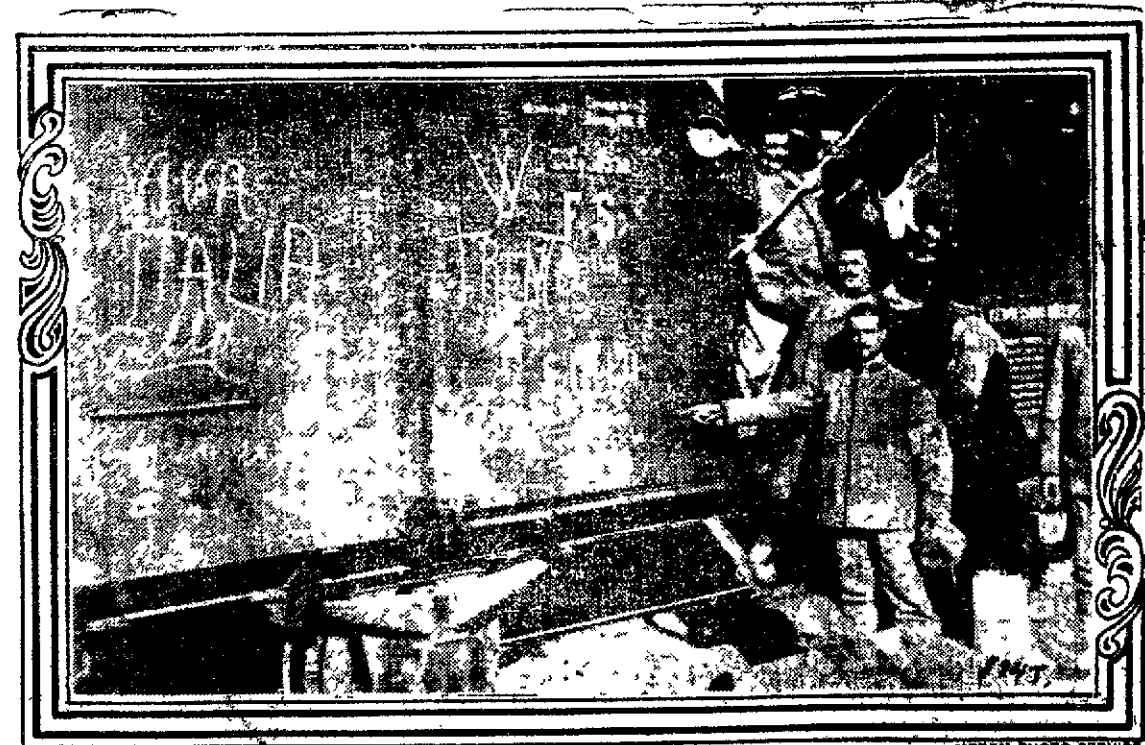
Under New Management

All New Furnishings and a Fresh Stock of Goods.

Ice Cream Sodas, Candy, Fancy Drinks, Fruits, etc.

The Most Popular Place in Town

BARBER & TREMOS Proprietors.



ITALIAN RED CROSS TO THE FRONT.

The cars have been liberally marked with Italian patriotic signs.

YOUNG MEN SENT TO NURSERY HERE STUDY FORESTRY

Six Recent Appointees Will Prepare for Final Exams Near Clearfield

Forester Dague Has Millions of Pine Trees Planted Which Will be Ready for Transplanting Within a Short Time.

Training of young men for the forestry business has been started for the summer at the Clearfield nursery which is located 10 miles from Clearfield on the Penfield road.

Clearfield last evening by William F. Dague the state forester in charge of the nursery. They are: Henry B. Phillips, of Somerset county, Frank H. Jackson, of Swisshale, Edward Van Arsdall, of Williamsport, and H. G. Stuenkel, of Williamsport.

The training of these young men will begin immediately and will continue for six weeks this summer. The object of the training is to ascertain which of them will be accepted for admission to the forestry school at Mount Alto, Franklin county. Fifteen men who have undergone a physical and mental examination at Harrisburg by the forestry commissioner are sent out yearly to four different establishments similar to the one near Clearfield to get a line on their practical working ability before they are admitted to the school at Mount Alto where there expenses are paid while they are learning the forestry business.

Their work at the nursery and on the government preserves will be under the direction of Forester Dague during the summer, who will make a report to the commissioner in the fall as the abilities of the various applicants and those who have proven themselves capable of the work will be accepted.

A like report will be made by the heads of the other government establishments one of which is located near Huntingdon and ten out of the fifteen will be accepted.

Their work at the nursery during the first few weeks will consist of weeding, cleaning paths, and making rakes. After they have acquired a knowledge of the cultivation of the young trees they will be put to work in the forests cutting running fire lines and painting survey lines and will also acquire a little knowledge of mill work by working on the mill which is established on the preserves for the purpose of sawing up trees which are beginning to die or are dead.

Those of the applicants who are favorably reported by Dague will go through a three weeks course of instruction at the forestry school after which they will be employed as full fledged state foresters. The three years course at Mount Alto is equal to a four years' course elsewhere as they study the year round.

Ample facilities are offered by the

Clearfield nursery for the trying out of these men and this is the third squad which have been sent here.

Six million trees are expected to be ready from this nursery in two years, and many more than that number have been sent out. Forester Dague expects to have about one million and a half for sale next year. Aside from supplying private persons and other government land with trees there are 18,000 acres of preserves surrounding Clearfield on the north under the local foresters charge which are being constantly replanted as the land is made ready.

The trees grown at the nursery are of various kinds including white pine, European larch, Japanese larch, Scotch pine, black wild cherry, cucumber, and Norway spruce.

OSCEOLA MILLS

Fred D. Brown left on Wednesday for a business trip in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. L. Edwards and son Lee are visiting friends in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

The Prohibition convention which met in Clearfield on Wednesday nominated the following candidates:

County commissioner, Daniel B. Kline, Irvona.

County commissioner, Hugh J. Kline, Decatur township.

Treasurer, Harry W. Brown, Osceola Mills.

Prothonotary, Dorsey B. Hile, Lumbertown.

Register & Recorder, A. N. Work, DuBois.

Auditor, J. E. Radebach, Osceola Mills.

Auditor, A. M. Gearhart, DuBois.

Coroner, James Graham, Grahamstown.

Jury commissioner, S. C. Watts, Curwensville.

Jury commissioner, Dallas B. Kirk, Rockton.

Vacation Needs

Make out your list of needs early and be sure and include everything needed to assure an enjoyable vacation - We can take care of you splendidly.



A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

STATE WILL HELP INSTRUCTORS TO HELP THEMSELVES

New Continuation School To Open Next Year Will Need 500 Instructors

Children Will be Taught After Working Hours in Five Centers of Instruction—25,000 in Philadelphia Alone for Instruction.

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Harrisburg, July 8.—Thursday of next week, July 15, is the "last call" for men and women who wish to equip themselves at the expense of the state to instruct the young in the "constitution schools" which will become operative next January.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 pupils will be taught in such schools, under the provisions of the new Cox child labor act. But the state has no competent teachers. Five hundred instructors are needed. That's why preparations are being made for the free schools this summer wherein teachers will be taught how to teach.

The schools, six in number, will run from July 19 to August 13, and during those four weeks the teachers will be "crammed." Only teachers who are already competent instructors will be accepted as pupils in these summer schools, so the state bureau of vocational education expects to be able to train them properly for their new duties in the comparatively short space of time. The schools will be in Philadelphia, Reading, Scranton, Altoona, Pittsburgh and Erie, as already announced, and the students will be under no expense for tuition.

In Philadelphia alone there are 23,000 minors employed, between the ages of 14 and 16 years, who will have to study at the continuation schools for a specified period each week. In Allegheny are 5000 more. The state authorities will arrange matters so that each teacher will have not more than twenty pupils at any one time.

The continuation schools will be patterned so as to dovetail nicely with the work at which the child is engaged. Many of the schools will be in the regular public school work.

The bureau of vocational education will receive applications from teachers up to July 15 and instruct them where to report July 19.

Want Ads

that Ring True with Results Everything for Everybody Positions - Homes - Tenants - Stores - Bargains - Lessons - Pets - Investments - 34

Violin Studio William R. Hoover Teacher of Violin

Offering the most modern methods of Violin Instruction. Students have advantage of one free class lesson each week in Violin, Technic, Ear Training and Ensemble.

Appointment can be made for private instruction from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

At Miss Marian Bigler's Vocal Studio. Room adjoining Library.

Mossop Building CLEARFIELD, PA.

"The Best in the World" Says Bob Burman



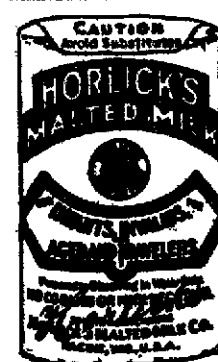
Racing drivers won't risk their lives, their records, their chances of winning by using doubtful tires. DePalma, Burman, Rickenbacker, Mulford and others use

Nassau Tires "All-Mighty Tough"

Tires good enough for such men will give you "Surplus Service" because you can't be as hard on tires as they must be. Come in and get a booklet.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO. CLEARFIELD, PA.

Thomson Highway Co., Trenton, N. J. Dealers



HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK THE FOOD-DRINK FOR ALL AGES TAKE A PACKAGE NOW NO SUBSTITUTE IS JUST AS GOOD

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

In the three months just past, the invested capital of this bank has been increased by the addition of \$5,010.76 to the fixed profits. In the same period \$20,000 has been paid out in dividends, making the net earnings for three months, \$25,010.76.

For many years it has been the policy of the bank to make from time to time, liberal additions to the surplus fund out of earnings. At present the capital, surplus and profits amount to \$1,135,000.00, of which \$910,000.00 has been earned.

Such a policy means safety for depositors. Your account is invited.

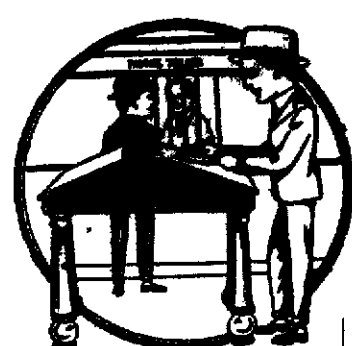
THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank

THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice—start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toward matrimonial bliss.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"



A Bank Account Is Essential

to an accurate report of your income and expenditures. To secure a complete record deposit all checks and cash received; pay only by

check. Each transaction entered in your check book affords a correct record. Let us act as Guardian for your money.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera House Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania

LEONARD R. BROOKS, Managing Editor

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Average-Daily Circulation, January 1, 1915, to May 31, 1915, 2465

ANALYSIS:
Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. P. D. 1264
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County, 659
Outside 25 mile radius, within County, 202
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County 32
Total in the County, 2207
Total, all classes outside County, 258 2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1915.

Kill two birds with one load of buckshot and have "Old Home Week" begin with the Labor Day celebration.

Would it make Bryan mad to ask him if he thinks he can "come back?" Or does the poor man know he has been there?

CURWENSVILLE TO BE CONGRATULATED.

Curwensville is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of John R. Bixler as editor and publisher of The Mountaineer. Mr. Bixler needs no introduction to these columns which he so ably edited for two years, and The Progress desires to join the chorus of good wishes which are sure to follow him to his new labors.

KEEP THEM OFF THE STREETS

It does seem strange that the bitter lessons of experience are the ones quickest learned—the soonest forgotten. If mothers and fathers knew definitely that if they permitted their boys to loaf around the streets on any particular night they would be sent to jail; the boys would not be found on the streets on that evening. Yet, the heart-breaking experience of many parents teaches that street loafing is possibly the surest way to the penitentiary, and in spite of it the streets every evening are filled with boys from ten years of age upward to that period of long trousers and downy lip which to some means maturity and wisdom.

It is wrong. It is particularly wrong that children, mere babies, are permitted to run the streets at all hours. Grown men (if they are the right kind of men) sometimes turn their faces from the things which happen on the streets. A child is quick to observe, and to learn the ways of the embryo gangsters who infest the corners, and it is criminal negligence for their parents to expose them to such influences.

Unhappily, home life to some of the unfortunate children who compose Clearfield's youthful "gangs" is as unsavory as the streets themselves, with all their possibilities of evil. There is room, lots of it, for some organization in the town which will give its attention to the growing children of this unfortunate class.

ARMING MERCHANTMEN.

The renewed suggestion, this time from Admiral Sir William Kennedy, that merchantmen should be armed to resist capture by submarines, raises again the point whether this would alter their status in law. The weight of opinion undoubtedly inclines to the conclusion that it would not. A neutral merchantman is bound to submit to search by a belligerent warship, but an enemy merchantman may fight when attacked if the commander is willing to take the chance of being put in a worse position by defeat. Neither the Armenian nor the Anglo-Californian violated the law, and if each had had a gun on board, as the Admiral recommends, it could have used for defense without making the vessel a warship. It may be doubted if the possession of such a gun would have made the Lusitania an armed cruiser in the legal sense, though of course the commander of a ship with hundreds of passengers on board would have the moral right to imperil their lives by resistance.—Public Ledger.

GROCERIES LATEST

FOOD IN CALIFORNIA

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Venice, Cal., July 9.—"John, go down to the grocery and get the provisions."

So speaks Mrs. John in Venice, and John does his hat, ambles to the grocery around the corner, picks up a market basket from a pile by the door and passes down the counter, picking up here a parcel of tea or sugar, and there, a pound of coffee or a dozen eggs. When he has filled Mrs. John's order, he walks to the cashier, pays his bill, and trudges homeward.

Southern California, where the cafeteria is found in its primitive, native state, is believed to have developed the first grocery, which admittedly is modeled after its prolific immigrant cousin. Groceries are ready in parcels for purchasers with the amount penciled on the packages. You help yourself. Its pioneers claim that, because of the lack of ne-

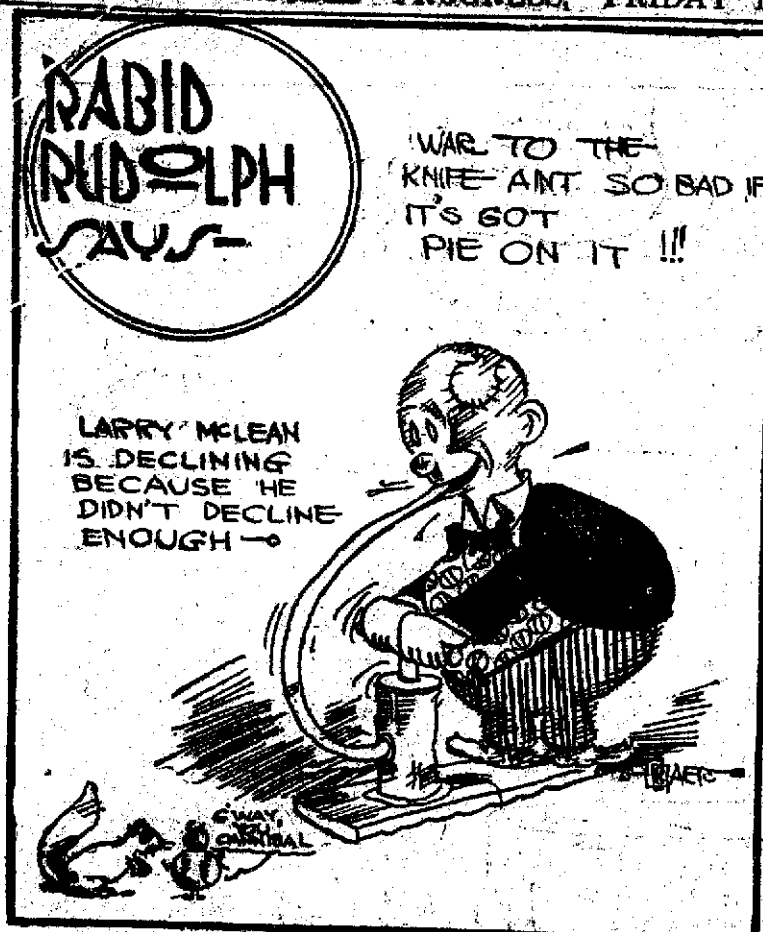
cessity of salesmen or delivery boys the grocery's prices are lower than those of the standard store.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD
A SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

The "trip around the world" held at the Baptist church last night was very much of a success. The affair will be repeated this evening and all friends of the Sunday school classes are requested to be present and aid the classes in lifting their pledge toward the new building.

GOING ON CAMPING PARTY

A party of Camp Five girls are going camping tomorrow to be gone about ten days. They are composed of Kathryn Dimeling, Eugene and Mildred Dimeling, Margaret Betts, Mary Liveright, Catherine Wallace, Margaret Row, Betty and Nancy Weaver and Elizabeth Reed and will camp near Lumber City. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Philip Reed.

Today's Geographic Study of
The Great European War Zone

Over one of the most difficult mountain passes in Europe, Stelvio Pass, an Italian column of invasion is reported to be pushing its dangerous and painful advance. This rocky way is described in today's war primer of the National Geographic Society, and the description will explain to Americans why the progress of the invader over this path must be necessarily slow and made only at dreadful cost.

"Stelvio Pass, where the highest wagon road in all Europe takes its course between Italy and Austria near the borders of Switzerland, begins its climb among a wild tangle of hills, plunges through a savage ravine, and struggles tortuously out again, over a tossing sea of rocks, writhing like a monster serpent in agony, now going forward, now doubling back upon itself. It is filled throughout its course with hairpin turns, as it lifts itself ever higher up the mountain ledge, until it reaches a point 9,200 feet above the sea.

"The summit of this pass is the highest point in the world accessible to carriages; it reaches 780 feet higher than the estimated line of perpetual snow in the latitude of Stelvio. There is an indescribable grandeur about the scenery at the summit, and, also, an indescribable bleak savagery in its manner, which, as a war theatre must make the effect appalling. The magnificent Ortler-Spitz commands the way, with its massive, brother crags. The smash and echo of mountain artillery among these awful rocks is almost unthinkable.

"Robed in eternal snow, the forbidding Ortler-Spitz sends enormous glaciers into the valley below the road. Great rock masses, themselves the size of the mountains, stream in rugged, broken, black-scared patterns around the way. By the side of the deep ravine into which the glaciers sink, the roadway, often fascinating in its ragged sheerness, is carried up within a stones throw of the glaciers, and is bordered with pinnacled rocks.

Formerly this was the most dangerous of the passages of the Alps, swept by unexpected avalanches, scoured by bitter winds, and often overlaid with treacherous ice and fallen debris. Avalanche galleries, cut through the solid rock of constructed of masonry, have made it more secure, protecting those using the pass from overhead destruction and from the precipices that fall by the roadside.

"Romans forced their way through this nerve-racking passage, and through this high, mountain niche Austria poured her legions to suppress revolts in Italy. In 1859, the Italians and the French drove the Austrian soldiers back over the road, but all these struggles happened before the days of improved mountain artillery. The present road was constructed by the Austrians in 1820, to serve them as a way of military communication with their possessions in Italy. It was improved in 1870, as a means of civil communication, and it has become one of the most admired of tourist-objects.

Clearfield RFD No. 2

And still it rains, regardless of the weather man's promise of fair weather.

Paradise last? Never! It's on the map alright and is a group of small lakes connected, or separated by swamps. The supervisors are trying to make a corduroy road through it. And, oh the tragedy of it? Billy Sommerville has never been able to take that new buggy out yet. Well, the buggy may make him popular with Paradise girls, but, if he wants to break into the Mt. Joy set he will have to get a car.

Emerson Fenton and family spent the Fourth at Mans ends a few more neighbors gathered and they had an old fashioned celebration discussed old times, ate dinner in the barn and had a delightful time in general. The writer helped discuss the dinner.

Mrs. Chalfant a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mans Read and her young son, of Pittsburgh, are spending a few weeks with her parents.

Charles Ogden has been laid up several weeks with the rheumatism and does not seem to improve any.

A farmer out this way caught a man (was it?) stealing milk from his cow. Fool, why didn't he take the cow?

Those farmers that had hay out yesterday morning, did not consider the rain a blessing, but the rains the past 8 days have at least doubled the yield of timothy hay and will give a good start to the second crop of clover.

There will be a social at Mt. Joy church on Thursday evening July 15. These socials have got to be quite a feature, as practically the whole neighborhood attended any the t. oyers are noted for their hospitality. Every one cordially invited.

Week's Summary
of Social News

(Continued from Page Two)

Suffrage Society to Meet.

The next regular meeting of the Equal Suffrage association will be held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Warren Partridge at an informal tea.

Mrs. George Weaver who has just returned from a stay of two years in Oregon, where she had the privilege of voting at local and general elections, will address the meeting and tell some of her experiences in a state where equal suffrage is in successful operation.

Duplicate Whist Club.

The Clearfield-Curwensville Duplicate Whist club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Patton in Curwensville. On account of the bad weather the guests went on the 11:38 B. E. & P. train returning on the 4:35 P. M. On arriving a very fine luncheon was served before they began to play cards. The house was beautifully decorated with crimson ramblers.

Miss Anderson to Entertain.

Miss Della Anderson will give a house dance at her home on West Locust street in honor of her two guests Miss Ruth Mattern, of Huntington Pa., and Miss Louise Owens, of Tyrone. The house and porch will be decorated with summer flowers and greens.

Party at Dimeling.

On Monday evening William Wetter entertained a few of his friends in his apartments at the Dimeling, where an enjoyable evening of music was spent.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittelberger, Jr.

The Mountaineer, Curwensville's weekly paper, has been purchased by John R. Bixler, who will be in full charge by the time the paper makes its next appearance.

The Mountaineer has been published by the Curwensville Printing and Publishing company, R. D. Swoope, president and R. D. Swoope, Jr., managing editor.

Mr. Bixler was formerly of the Clearfield Progress staff.

Miss Ruby Pifer, of Thompson street, visited with Miss Hilpa Heiges, of DuBois, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, John Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fast, of Clearfield, motored to Curwensville Wednesday evening.

Break Camp

Woodie Kelly, Clifford Leach, William Lantz, Robert Wolf and Charles Norris, who have been camping on a branch of Clearfield creek between Olanta and New Millport since Tuesday returned home yesterday on account of the bad weather. They report that game and fish are quite plentiful. The boys will leave for a trip to Montgomery creek as soon as their bed clothing dries, it being wet when the creek rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murphy and son Jimmie and Miss Louise Addelman spent yesterday at Mr. Murphy's former home in Lumber City.

P. E. Smith spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.

Mrs. A. E. Patton entertained the club at Terrace Villa yesterday afternoon.

PICNIC AT SPRINGS

A party of about 40 West Side Sunday school boys and girls left today on the 1 o'clock train for a picnic at Mineral Springs park. The picnic of the West Side Sunday school children is an annual affair and they expect to have a great lot of fun this season at the well equipped park. They will have a supper at six o'clock and will return to Clearfield on the jitneys in the evening. Miss Grace Moore, one of the Sunday school class teachers will chaperone them.

BOYS GO CAMPING

A party of young boys left this morning to spend a few weeks camping at Shawville. Jack Fulford and Melvin Neff will be overseers for the crowd and also the cooks. The party consists of Al and Dick Kennard, George Weaver, Charles and Carl Austin, Dick Gaulin, Bob Wright, Duane Neff, Way Powell, Harold Guy Robison, Raymond Halford, Izzy Mirkins, Willie Porter, Eddie Jacobson and Ted Betts.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be held at the Mount Joy church on Thursday July 15 at which one quilt will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

A. E. Wister, of Carthage, is in town today.

ROSS & WOODS ROSS & WOODS

No Excuse Now For
Discolored Closet Bowls

Sani-Flush keeps them white as new—no scouring. It is so easy to have a clean, odorless closet bowl if you follow simple directions on the Sani-Flush can. It positively cannot injure bowl or connections.

Sani-Flush

Cleans Water-Closet Bowls

We Sell it at 25c a Can

We have a limited supply of Old Potatoes at 60c a bushel

ROSS & WOODS

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of Clearfield, Pa.

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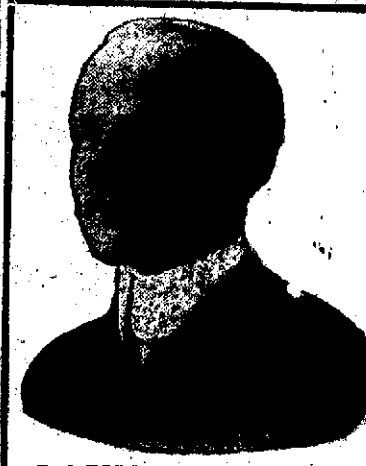
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THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

The Clearfield National Bank
THE BRIDE'S ACCOUNT

The Household Account of the Bride will be heartily welcomed and greatly appreciated here. Permit us a bit of advice—start with a Bank Account for Household Expenses and you will make a safe and sane start toward connubial bliss.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

LOUIS DAMMERS
Philadelphia Eye Specialist

Dimeling Hotel Parlor

CLEARFIELD—ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, July 14

OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER

\$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I order you a guaranteed pair of glasses, with a 10 year 12 Mt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece, (10 styles to select from) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as \$1.00 COMPLETE

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices

The reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others failed, is I examine Eyes

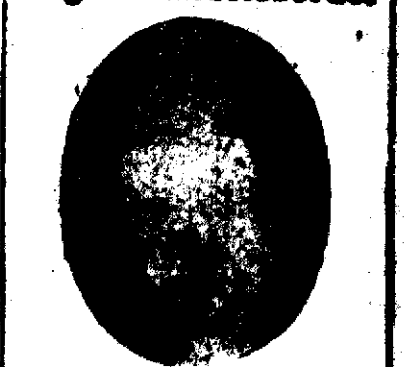
By Simply Looking Into The Eyes Without test charts or drops or asking questions

Special Notice

I extend a special invitation to the people of Clearfield county to visit my new Philadelphia store (under Capital Hotel) - The highest quality - as shown rendered at lowest prices. Consultation, eye examination and glasses adapted without charge.

SPECIAL VISIT

I personally will be in CLEARFIELD

FOR
Register and Recorder

RICHARD M. REED
(Better known as Dick)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

OFFICE HOURS

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MY SPECIAL OFFER

\$1.00 Glasses This Visit Only

I order you a guaranteed pair of glasses, with a 10 year 12 Mt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece, (10 styles to select from) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case, and the Dammer's Scientific Eye Examination as low as \$1.00 COMPLETE

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POPULAR PRICES

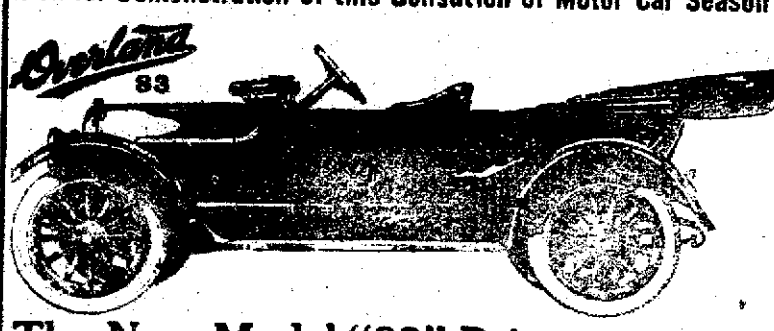
AT

AT

JACOBSON'S

212 REED STREET

Ask for Demonstration of this Sensation of Motor Car Season



The New Model "83" Price \$750
F. O. B. TOLEDO, OHIO

OVERLAND

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors - Clearfield, Pa.

Garage, Locust Street

Equipment Accessories, Repairs, Oil and Gasoline

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McNeel Brothers ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

We solicit all kinds of Electrical Contract Work. House Wiring a specialty. Estimates given and work guaranteed according to Underwriters Association Code.

Full line of latest improved Gyrofan Electric Fans.

Give us a trial.

McNeel Brothers

H. & C. Phone 838. 206 Third Street



FACE BRICK

Clearfield Brick Manufacturing Company

Clearfield Velours

in

Gray, Golden, Red, Buff
and other shades

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The floor plan below suggested for this exterior gives an arrangement of rooms that is very desirable. The living room is a cheerful apartment with its open fireplace and windows on three sides and could be built full width, clear across the front if desired. A sliding door opens to the dining room and a door under the stairs gives direct access to the kitchen. This is of ample size and connects with the dining room through a pass pantry. A large closet is provided in the passage to living room and here also descends a flight of steps to the basement with outside grade entrance on the platform three steps down. The entry from the rear porch gives space for the refrigerator and the maid's room on the ground floor is now preferred by many.

A basement extends under the main part of the house.

The cost of this cottage home is estimated at \$2,400 exclusive of heating, plumbing, electric work, and decorations. Plans and specifications \$20.

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